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Lin Piao's Forces Attacking Anjen Communist Regulars Advance On Kwangtung Fall Of Tayu Admitted

Canton, August 19.

Communist General Lin Piao's 49th army was today attacking Anjen, 40 miles South East of Hengyang, railway junction town South of Changsha. His 38th and 47th armies are still in the Changteh area, West of the Tung Ting Lake.

Benefit For All Comers

Kingston, Ontario

August 19.
Mr. John Rankin, 30-year-old British-born, Canadian worker here, has told how, faced with an expensive surgical operation, he crossed the Atlantic, third class, and had it free in Britain under the Health Scheme.

Mr. Rankin, who arrived in Canada from home less than a year ago, said he found the cost of "going sick" prohibitive in Canada, and decided to take advantage of Britain's state medicine, saving hundreds of dollars.

Booked to Northern Ireland, he had "the best attention in Belfast" for the trouble originating from a fish-bone which lodged in his throat 17 years ago.

Anyone can get any necessary treatment free, it doesn't cost you a cent. My only expenses were for the trip," he said. The fare was about £75 and the operation would have cost about £175 in Canada.—Reuter.

Chiang To Answer White Paper

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, August 19.

A ranking Kuomintang spokesman said today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will shortly make public his observations on the American White Paper on China which criticised the incompetence and corruption of the Nationalist government and attacked the Chinese Communists as being under Soviet direction.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's reply will contain some comments on Chinese-American relations, especially for the formation of the American people. The spokesman told this correspondent. He said in effect that the Generalissimo will show that the fault is not entirely with China in the instances of Chinese failure as stated in the White Paper.

"The reply will also state how China has sold down the river," added the spokesman. "This will bring about better understanding between the people of the United States and those of China."

The official observation recently made by Acting Foreign Minister George Yeh is only a part of the reply.

UK PLANE CRASH

Oldham, Lancashire

August 19.
Seven people were feared killed when a British European Airways Dakota, with 22 people aboard, crashed in desolate country near here today.

The plane was on a flight from Belfast to Manchester.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

At 6.00 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) a low complex pressure area over Japan has an associated trough extending SW along the China coast to Tokyo.
Today's Forecast—Light variable winds. Occasional showers.
Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum: 84.0 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 71.0 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 1.3 hours.
Rainfall: 5.2 mm.—0.2 in. Total since 1.00 p.m.—0.2 in. as against an average of 163.8 mm. in 1948.

Readings at 10 a.m.—
Bar. at sea level: 1006.1 mm. Hg.
Bar. at 100 ft. level: 1005.1 mm. Hg.
Rel. Humidity: 88 %
Wind: Force: 10
Wind Direction: 100
Wind Power: 10
Time: 10
High: 1006.1 mm. Hg.
Low: 1005.1 mm. Hg.

Angela Lansbury Married



Peter Shaw, Irish born actor, leaves St. Columba Church House, Chelsea, London, with his bride, the former Angela Lansbury, British film star, after their wedding. Angela, who was given away by her 20 years old brother Edgar, wore a gown of old rose taffeta and Chantilly lace with a headpiece of orange blossom and roses.

Fight To Restore House Cut In Aid Programme

Washington, August 19.

Stung by the unexpected defeat of the \$1,450,000 military aid programme today, administration leaders pledged a determined fight to restore the \$580,495,000 House cut.

The revolt torn House yesterday cut 50 per cent from the \$1,450,000 requested by President Truman to toughen the "soft shell" of Western Europe's defences against possible Soviet aggression.

As the arms battle shifted to the Senate, Chairman Tom Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would fight the cut "in committee, on the Senate floor and in a joint conference if need be." Final opposition testimony will come today from Henry Wallace, Progressive Party spokesman.

The measure, as passed by the House, would allocate \$580,495,000 for the Atlantic Pact powers, \$211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey, and \$27,640,000 for South Korea, Iran and the Philippines. The programme faced strong opposition in the Senate which "normally is more sympathetic to the Administration's foreign policy measures than the House of Representatives."

A stern Senate battle faced the Administration with its greatest foreign policy test in Congress since pre-war debates on the Neutrality Act in the foreign policy were many factors, including:

1. United States economy—many legislators see evidence of a cutback in foreign assistance.
2. British economy—the current British "dollar crisis" has shaken the faith of some members of Congress in further spending efforts through the Marshall Plan and other programmes. They also claim Britain's barrier agreements with Argentina and Russia are evidence the goal of free trade is not being met specifically.
3. China—Many Republicans maintain the United States is giving too much attention to stopping Communism in Europe while adopting "let the dust settle first" toward China's civil war. This claim has resulted in a move to unfreeze \$178,000,000 of the arms programme for military help to the Nationalist Government.
4. Administration tactics—even such Democratic leaders as Senator Connally opposed the Administration tactics to "force the pace" on foreign policy measures. He objected violently to talk about an arms programme before the Atlantic Pact was ratified, and there was strong criticism of the State Department's insistence on opening the arms fight in the House which is more critical of the foreign spending programme than the Senate.

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Secret Plans To Meet Dollar Crisis

London, August 19.

A secret document outlining proposals for meeting the world dollar crisis has been drawn up by a committee of British financial experts and goes before the Cabinet for approval next week.

If approved, the four-part document will form basic British policy at next month's dollar-dollar conference, when Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, meet the U.S. Treasury Secretary, Mr. John W. Snyder, and Canadian officials. The conference will be held on September 7.

Official sources said the four-part document comprises:

- 1.—A study of the background and causes of the critical imbalance between the dollar and sterling areas.
- 2.—A review of what each of the three governments has done to meet and redress that imbalance.
- 3.—A close look at the situation as it exists now, underlining all the implications of a failure to agree on a solution.
- 4.—A series of proposals aiming broadly at achieving some kind of world pattern which would allow a free flow of currencies between the dollar and non-dollar systems.

Secretaries said the British document attempts to prove that the dollar crisis is not British or American, but a global crisis.—Associated Press.

British Units In Manoeuvres With U.S. Forces

Tokyo, August 19.

British air and sea units are engaged with United States forces in joint manoeuvres off the Southern coast of Honshu, main island of Japan, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Three British and one Australian destroyers and a number of planes from the Royal Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force are participating in the exercise which began on the night of August 17 and will continue through tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

RED CHARGE AGAINST AMETHYST REFUTED BY CHINESE SHIP CAPTAIN

Kiangling Liberation Was Hit From Shore

Shanghai, August 5 (Delayed).

On August 3 the Associated Press located the captain of Kiangling Liberation, which the Communists claim was sunk by the British frigate Amethyst. He is Chen Lo-sen, about 45, a veteran shipmaster. He came here to report on the case.

Chen told the Associated Press that his ship loaded 400 tons of coal and beans at Hankow for Shanghai. It also took a large number of passengers. The Kiangling Liberation is a 600-ton river steamer of the government-owned China Merchants Steam Navigation Company.

On Friday, the Kiangling Liberation docked at Chinkiang, about 30 miles downriver from Nanking. Chen said most of his passengers disembarked from the ship there, many of them to continue the journey by rail.

Earlier that day the Kiangling Liberation had been a target for Nationalist bombers but four bombs aimed at the ship all missed. This may have had something to do with the fact that many passengers decided to continue the trip by rail.

Some time after midnight the Kiangling Liberation was proceeding toward Shanghai in the vicinity where Amethyst had been trapped for months.

Fire From Shore
Chen did not know the exact time but suddenly his ship which had all lights on, came under fire from shore.

He described the fire as intense, both from artillery and machine guns.

The Kiangling Liberation received several hits, was soon after hit out of control and highly inflammable cargo was soon burning.

At this point, Chen said he caught a glimpse of "a big ship behind us." He said it was under way but had no lights. He now presumes this was Amethyst.

Panic broke out on board the Kiangling Liberation and passengers and crew members who were uninjured jumped overboard. After his ship began to swing back in the Yangtze, Chen himself jumped overboard. But before he left his ship he said he saw "the big ship go past us downriver."

He said he did not see the big ship fire but stated that he was pretty sure he saw it. He was not watching from where all the shells were coming.

Boarding Party
Chen swam ashore safely. Shortly after the Kiangling was abandoned a Chinese navy craft of some sort put a boarding party on her and the burning Kiangling was anchored.

Captain Chen remained in the vicinity some time trying to locate the passengers and crew. When he left for Shanghai to report.

An American Tragedy

Chicago, August 19.

A pretty 22-year-old mother confessed to the police today that she strangled her six-day-old baby girl because "we were too poor to give her the best things life can offer."

Mrs. Dorothy Skeoch broke down and confessed five hours after she aroused neighbours and told them a "Negro robber" held her up in her home and strangled the baby.

Her husband said the dinner with which the baby was strangled was the only one they had. Earlier, Mrs. Skeoch stated that she was alone when a negro robber broke into the apartment, robbed her of a wrist watch and choked the baby to death when it whimpered in its crib.—United Press.

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Train Stalls In Tunnel; 24 Suffocated

Seoul, August 19.

Twenty-four persons were suffocated and others were in a serious condition, following the stalling of a train yesterday in a one-mile long tunnel near Chukyang, about 100 miles South East of Seoul.

The disaster occurred when the coupling of a six-coach passenger train became disengaged. When the engine tried to pick up the loose coaches and got under way again, smoke suffocated the passengers in the low tunnel. A South Korean railway official said that there were no indications of sabotage.—Reuter.

Ships Try To Run Blockade

Tokyo, August 19.

The Panamanian 4,500-ton freighter Moldova, carrying copper wire sailed from Yokohama on August 16 in an attempt to run the Nationalist blockade of Communist China. The Moldova is making for Taku Bar, outside Tientsin, which was recently reported to be intensively patrolled by Nationalist gunboats.

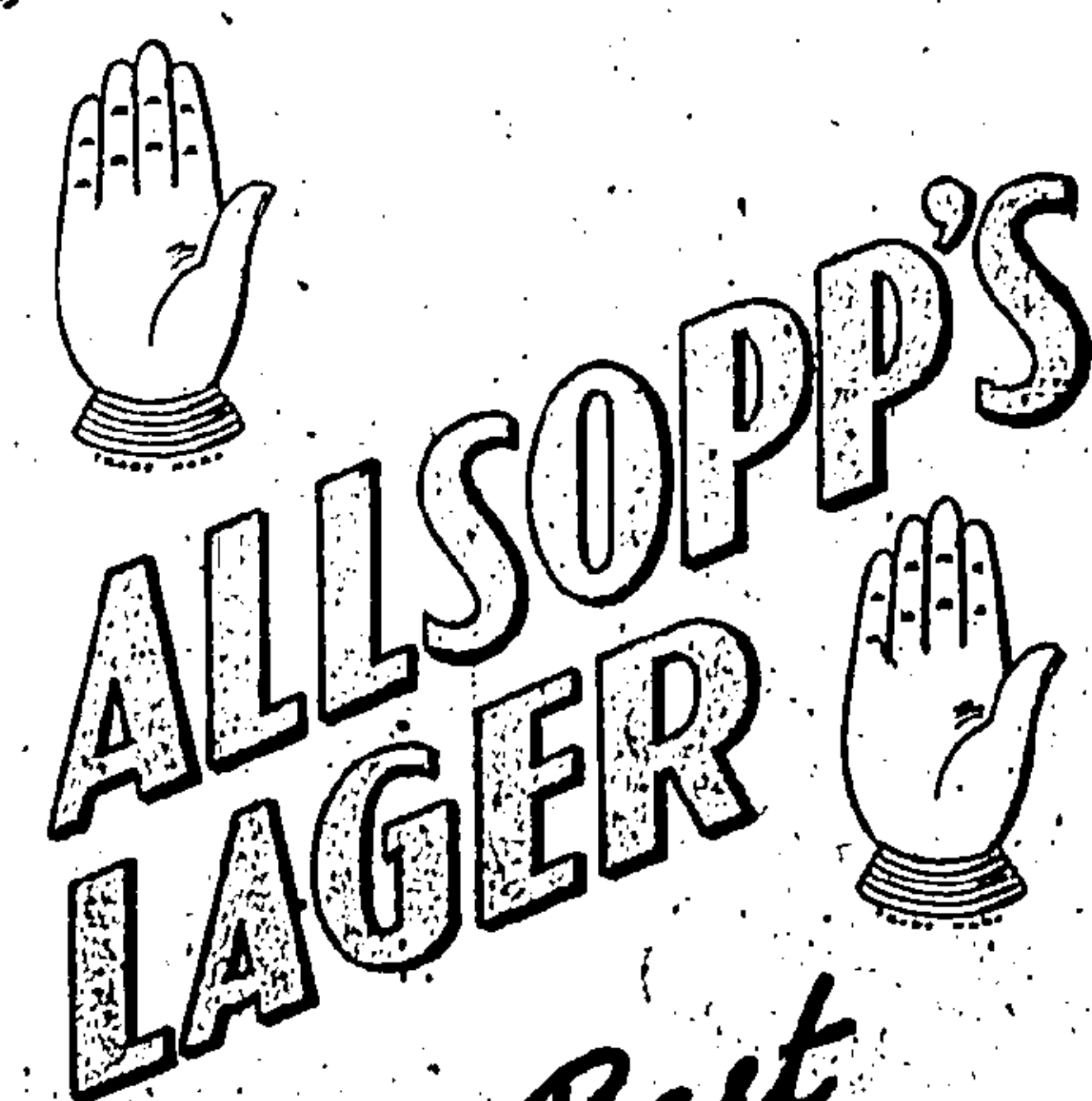
The attempt is made openly as the agents had advertised for a week in Tokyo papers inviting cargo. The vessel's American agents told AAP-Route that the Moldova's captain, who recently returned from Taku Bar, believed that the ship has nothing to fear from Nationalist gunboats.

The Moldova's only passenger is an American trader who obtained cabined permission from the Chinese Communists to land at Taku Bar.

Rubber Cargo

Meanwhile, the Singapore agents of the 8,192-ton American freighter Flying Clipper said yesterday the vessel had loaded 1,000 tons of rubber destined for Communist-held Tientsin roots associated Press. The ship would have to run the Chinese Nationalist blockade to reach the port.

Wah Hin and Company, representative of the Island Shipping Line, said the vessel is to sail today with Manila its first port of call. The captain may receive other instructions before making the Tientsin run, but thus far all intentions are to take the cargo to Tientsin. Wah Hin and Company said. The rubber is valued at US\$375,000.—Reuter and Associated Press.



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Reminders

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Swimming Picnic, at Silverstrand Beach, bus leaving European YMCA, 2.30 p.m.
Kowloon Gramophone Society Concert, at Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.
Photographic Exhibition, 217A, Prince's Bldg., 10 a.m.
A.I.T. Association Flg Day, Kowloon Cricket Club, Members' Dance for Services, 9 p.m.
Royal HK Yacht Club, Buffet Supper and Dance.
Swimming, at Victoria Recreation Club, 9.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Classical Concert at Tse H. 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
Swimming Picnic at Silverstrand beach, by European YMCA, leaving 2.30 p.m.
MONDAY
Sing Song & Informal Dance for Service Men, HK Women's International Club, Gloucester Bldg., 7.30 p.m.
Crown Land Auction, at PWD office, 3 p.m.
Whist Drive, (For civilians and Servicemen) European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bridge Drive (for civilians and Servicemen), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Rotary Club, Luncheon, Room Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
HK Council of Women, annual meeting, Ballroom at Government House, 3.45 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Tse H. Club meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
Mahjong Lessons (free admission for Servicemen), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society meeting at China Fleet Club theatre, 5.30 p.m.

Imported Gold Without Permit

A 40-year-old woman was charged before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with importing six gold bars weighing about 30 taels without a permit.
Lee Ying was arrested at the KCR station during a routine search of incoming train passengers on Tuesday noon when the gold was found.
Defendant told the court that she was a widow and that the gold bars were all her worldly possessions.
However, Revenue Inspector F. A. Four said that it was his opinion that the woman was not the owner of the gold. He also said that defendant had told him a completely different story when she was arrested. The gold was ordered to be confiscated and defendant was cautioned and discharged.

Second Case

Later in the morning another woman was charged with importing about 25 taels of gold into the Colony.
Lau Hoi, aged 35, was also arrested at the RRC station on Thursday during routine search of passengers.
She told the court the same story as the previous woman. However, a piece of paper which was wrapped around the gold revealed that she had taken the gold from someone in Canton.
The gold which was apparently coded said that 25 taels have been received by a certain party.
H. Fowler said that the towels apparently meant the taels of gold which consisted of five bars.
Her gold was also ordered to be forfeited to the Department of Commerce and Industries.
Defendant was cautioned and discharged.

Says It Was His Twin Brother

"I have a twin brother who looks very much like me and who have arrested the wrong person," said a 24-year-old man charged with breach of a deportation order, told Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.
Defendant later admitted that he had been deported 10 days ago, when his finger print record betrayed his identity.
He was arrested by two Chinese detectives on August 18 at South Wall Street.
When he was released by Mr. Wicks to his "brother," the man was told to go to the police station with a letter from Mr. Wicks to his "brother," and to say that he was the twin brother of the man who had been deported.
He was further ordered to be deported for life.

GOLD SHOP ROBBED

At 8.40 p.m. yesterday two men entered the Tsan Tin Gold Shop, at 80, Main Street, Kowloon, and took away gold worth about \$1,000.

There has been little reaction to Government's announcement, made in Legislative Council on Wednesday, regarding the Colony's food situation.

Foodstuff merchants interviewed by the "China Mail" said there was no fear of any food shortage, as apart from the fact that the market was well stocked, there was little likelihood of any threat to supplies from abroad.

They admit that a land blockade would cut off supplies of live stock, fresh fish, fresh vegetables, poultry and fresh eggs from existing sources.

Live pig and cattle as well as poultry all come from the neighbouring province of Kwangtung, and Government's concern in the matter has been shown by talks it has had with importers who have been requested to explore the possibility of alternative sources of supply in the event of a blockade.

Should the occasion arise, these sources said, imported frozen meat and canned meat would replace fresh meat to a large extent.
Turned beef is at present conspicuous by its absence from shop shelves. This has been the case for some time past. Like fresh and tinned butter, it has disappeared in the black market as soon as supplies were released by importers.

Occupation Land Cases

Applications for specific performance of assignments in respect of premises, made during the Japanese occupation, and for orders for the Registrar to execute confirmatory assignments, were granted to four claimants at the Supreme Court yesterday by the acting Judge, Mr. Justice Scholes.

Lui Chuen-hei, of 67 Fuk Wing Street, who was represented by Mr. J. M. Hall, of Hastings and Company, was granted specific performance in respect of 45 Pilgrim Street, a portion of K.L. 1, 1926, which he bought on April 80, 1943, for MY\$3,500.

Liang Wa, of 483 Shanghai Street, who bought 489 Shanghai Street, K.L. 444, for MY\$2,800 on March 4, 1943, also had his application granted. Mr. C. S. Ford, of Ford Kwan and Company, appeared on his behalf.
The third assignment concerned 13 Wing Shing Street, I. L. 4734, which was bought by Siu Ping-kwai, Chan Shu-kwai, of 77 Wellington Street, May 20, 1943, for the sum of MY\$13,200. Both claimants were represented by Mr. Y. K. Kan.

A fourth successful application was made by Chan Hon-sang, of 44 Anlu Street, in connection with New Kowloon I. L. 387, of Fuk Wing Street, which Chau bought on July 27, 1942, for MY\$5,500. Chau was represented by Mr. J. M. Hall.

French Orphanage's 101st Anniversary

The French Convent Orphanage at Causeway Bay will celebrate its 101st anniversary next month. The new orphanage building has been completed and will be occupied at the end of this month.

From the time of their arrival in Hong Kong in September 1848, the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres have interested themselves in orphan children, tending them in their infancy, educating them and training them in household duties.

They were taught sewing, dressmaking, cooking and other useful work to help them settle down in life and when they leave the Orphanage, a number of them remain in the Orphanage to help others as they themselves had been helped.

Before the war there were 300 children in the Orphanage in Causeway Bay. Even during the Japanese occupation the work, though far harder owing to the difficulty of providing sufficient food for their charges, was carried on zealously by the Sisters.
On April 4, 1945 disaster overtook the Institution of St. Paul. During an air raid a number of heavy bombs completely destroyed the Home for Cripples, the Laundry and the Orphanage, while the School, the Catholic School, and the Hospital were damaged.

The Sisters, the Sisters of St. Paul, were very seriously shaken while the School, the Catholic School, and the Hospital were damaged.

The raid resulted in the French Sisters, six Chinese Sisters, as well as a number of the orphan children, being killed. Eight Sisters and 56 orphans were wounded. The wounded and those who escaped about 100 were taken to the hospital at St. George's.

Importers of provisions, especially canned food, told the "China Mail" that so far they have not been asked by Government to lay up any stock for emergency purposes as was done in 1941.

They considered that this precaution was unnecessary as the situation today was quite different from that of 1941.

Whether Government itself was laying up any stock for the purpose, could not be ascertained.

Vegetable Issue

All provision merchants agreed that the most serious problem in the event of a blockade would be the supply of fresh vegetables, because the Colony has to depend for nearly half its normal requirement from outside sources.

Apart from encouraging farmers in the New Territories to grow more vegetables, Government recently sounded out vegetable merchants on the possibility of importing from Australia and other sources. The "China Mail" understands that so far this has not gone beyond the exploratory stage.

Another important item in the Colony's daily food list is fresh fish, and it is not expected that any land blockade would affect the catch.

Despite encouragement given to fishermen by the Government Fisheries Department, there seems to be dissatisfaction among sections of these people over Government control. They would like to go back to free sale as before the war.

Some of these fishermen said before Government control they could obtain any amount of financial accommodation from the "lans" (wholesale fish merchants and distributors) which relieved them of all financial worries.

The interest they had to pay for this accommodation was admittedly high, but there was nothing like being relieved of all worries, and they said, they could make it up from a large catch.

Their view is that more boats would be fitted out for fishing with such financial assistance and more fish would in consequence be brought in to feed the people.

But the greatest stabilising factor in the present situation is the knowledge that ample supplies of the main staple, rice, are available and can be brought in without hindrance in the event of an emergency.

"If we have our rice, everything else is not very material," is the general attitude of the man in the street.

DANGER TO RIVER SHIPPING

Eighteen bandit groups were reported to have made their hide-outs in Shun Tak County of Kwangtung Province, according to a vernacular press report yesterday.

The report said that the bandit situation in the Pearl River area has now come to a most serious state.

According to a petition made by the Canton shipping guild to the Canton authorities, the press report further said, the bandit groups have prepared mines of numerous types and TNT explosives to attack river shipping.

The report quoted the petition saying that one of the bandit groups have between 400 to 500 members equipped with more than 100 pieces of light and heavy equipment.

Canton shipping merchants who will not surrender to threatening letters, hoped that the Canton authorities will send troops to the bandit infested areas to exterminate these bandits in order to protect river shipping.

According to Canton shipping merchants, the Pearl River bandits have caused river shipping trade to drop 50 per cent.

Crew Of Armed Steam Launch Remanded

Fifteen crew members of the steam launch Ho Ping, who were arrested by the police in the early part of August on the launch at Mid Wen, were charged at Kowloon yesterday without possessing arms and ammunition. Leung Wing, coxswain, and 14 others were arrested after their launch was stopped by a police patrol boat on August 5 in New Territories water.

At the time of defendant's arrest, their launch was tied alongside a lighter and was sailing towards Tsun Wan where defendants were to unload 440 bags of rice.

A search of the launch revealed that she carried arms and ammunition.

Detective Sub-Inspector Summers told the court that the seized launch had two side plates, with Chinese characters identifying the vessel as belonging to the Boccia Tigri Water Police and the Canton Water Police.

All defendants pleaded not guilty. They told the court that they were only lower rank crews who had been hired to carry the launch to the water.

DSI Summers told the court that the launch was not found on the launch when the police boarded her.

He further said that some Chinese soldiers were hidden by the launch in the New Territories. Apparently the launch which belonged to the Canton authorities had seized some rice and was bringing it to the Colony for sale.

All defendants were remanded to August 22.

FOUR HELD ON MENAGES CHARGE

Three Chinese corporals of the RASC and a Chinese private of Whitehall Barracks were charged at Kowloon yesterday with defrauding the Government.

Choi Man-tung, aged 23, Au young, 24, and Au Ping, 25, were charged with having defrauded the Government of \$300 from the Chinese staff at the Oriental Cafe on August 11.

Defendants were remanded one week of the request of the prosecution who was pending for advice from the Crown Counsel.

Tony Ang's Family Flying To Australia

The family of Mr. Tony Ang, who have been living in a hut in Kowloon City since they arrived from Australia about six weeks ago, will leave Hong Kong by plane on Monday for Australia. In Brisbane, home of Mr. Ang's wife, the daily newspaper, "Courier Mail" has paid the air passage for Mrs. Ang and the Ang's three sons.

A week ago Mrs. Ang wrote an open letter to the Assistant Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong for transmission to Australian Immigration officials in Canberra asking for assistance to pay passage for herself and the Ang's three sons back to Australia.

In her letter, Mrs. Ang explained that her family left Australia because Mr. Ang was threatened with deportation under the provisions of the White Australia Policy.

She added that she could not continue to live in Kowloon City because the proper education and health of her children could not be obtained on Mr. Ang's earnings in China.

Other Donations

In addition to the air passage money donated by the "Courier Mail" local "sympathisers" contributed HK\$2,000 for the Ang's to use for whatever they wish.

The "China Mail" collected HK\$270 for the Ang-family. Last night Mrs. Ang said: "I can hardly believe the people have been so sympathetic and helpful to us people whom they don't even know."

"God bless all of them. It's given us all a morale boost when we needed it most. We can never thank them enough, or ever forget what they have done for us."

Mrs. Ang said that one of the first things she was going to do when she returned to Australia was to make a formal application for a permit for her husband to re-enter Australia.

She added that it was still unbelievable to her that the Australian government would continue to separate their family now that they know all the circumstances of their case.

Mrs. Ang said: "Our Immigration Minister has made a mistake. That's human enough. What I want to know when I get back to Australia is whether he will change his mind or not. I hope he will, and allow our family to live together again."

Mr. Ang said last night that he had several offers in Hong Kong but thought he could get a ship's job that would take him to Australia occasionally. He added that he would never be content until he could join his family in Australia.

A qualified Hong Kong Chinese doctor has been treating the Ang's three children, Anthony, 4½, years Raymond, 2, years and Dennis, four months, for boils and heat rash. He said yesterday that the children were now in comparatively good health.

The full list of contributions received by the "China Mail" follows:

Anonymous	HK\$ 10
J. Y. Lam	20
B. Arco	50
W. Richardson	10
"China Mail" Staff	120
T. T.	10
Z. A.	25
A. Sympathiser	2,000
Mrs. M. Ligon	10
Total	£2,285

WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Walter Giles, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, Police, RNVP, Mess, and Miss Dorothy Fairbrother, WRAC, of 30 Macdonnell Road.

Court Brevities

Two natives of Tientsin were charged at Kowloon yesterday with larceny of length of steel fire hawser, one tarpaulin hatch cover and one drum of oil from the vessel, as incoming on Wednesday.

Lo Hoi-wing and Li Wan were alleged by the prosecution to have stolen the articles, valued at about \$1,500, together with another person who was not in custody.

Two other Chinese, Ting Ka and Wan Kwan-yin, were charged with receiving the stolen properties from the two Tientsin natives.

Ting Ka, the prosecution said, had two previous convictions for unlawful possession.

All defendants were remanded three days in jail custody.

For failing to pay for a dish of chicken rice at the price of \$4, Chan Hong-chai, aged 27, of Nanking, was yesterday cautioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Chan, however, was ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

It was stated that on August 14, defendant walked into the North Pole Cafe of 11 Tin Lok Lane, Wanchai, and ordered a dish of chicken rice.

When he had finished the dish, he told a waiter of the Cafe that he wanted to go out and get a packet of cigarettes. At the same time, he left a parcel of old clothing on the table.

The prosecution went on to say that the master of the Cafe suspected defendant and followed him. Eventually, the master stopped defendant at Thompson Road, and had him handed over to the police.

A young Chinese lad, Liu So, aged 23, with two previous convictions for larceny from person, was yesterday sentenced to six months and recommended for banishment by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central.

On Wednesday defendant was seen by a detective standing on a tram island in Des Voeux Road Central, near Ice House Street.

At that time there was a crowd of people waiting for trams. Defendant was seen by the detective pretending to board the tram and at the same time peeping into the pocket of intending passengers.

At no time did defendant try to board the tram.

Pao Wah-sing, aged 25, was fined \$250 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for allowing his private car to be hired by three passengers.

Pao was arrested on August 16 at the bus station near Jordan Road Ferry.

During the time of his arrest he was carrying three passengers in his Hilman, licensed HK 1033. He was arrested by two policemen.

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Tenders are invited for the manufacture of a quantity of furniture.

Forms of Tender may be obtained from CRAOC 'C' Block Kennedy Road Hong Kong.

Firms submitting tenders will deposit the sum of HK\$500.00 with the CRAOC, being returnable on rejection of tenders, or satisfactory completion of contracts.

Date of closing of tenders is 12.00 hrs., August 24, 1949.

NOTICE

TENDER FOR PURCHASE OF CRAFT

Tenders are invited for the purchase of one or more of the hulls of three landing craft (support). Particulars of craft for sale, conditions for tendering and Permits to View may be obtained from the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District (Deputy Marine Commissioner's Office) Marina House. The craft may be viewed on presentation of these permits to the Officer-in-Charge at Causeway Bay, where they now lie.

Tenders marked "Tender for L.C.S." in sealed covers must be handed in not later than 29th August 1949. Tenders will be opened in the presence of any tenderer wishing to attend at 11.00 a.m. the same day.

The Commissioner of Kowloon Customs does not undertake to accept the highest or any tender.

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NOTICE
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 23rd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held at the Jacobean Room in the Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, 20th August, 1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the Year ended 28th February, 1949, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the payment of dividends; to re-elect a Director; and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 20th August, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
PEAT MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., Secretaries & Accountants.
Hong Kong, July 26, 1949.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1949.

This dividend will be payable on or after Tuesday, 6th September, 1949, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 24th day of August to the 6th day of September, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. H. PATERSON, Secretary.
Hong Kong, August 12, 1949.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twentieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limited, will be held on Friday, the 26th day of August, 1949, at noon, in the Board Room of the Company, Fourth Floor, Telephone House, Hong Kong, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors for the financial year ended 31st December, 1948, and re-electing five Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th August to the 20th August, 1949, both days inclusive.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1949.

By order of the Board,
S. GROVE, Secretary.
14, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

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SS. Hu Men On HK-Macao Run

More than four hundred people attended a cocktail party on board the ss. Hu Men at Douglas Wharf last night.

Mr. T. F. Lu, president of Ming Sung Industrial Company, held the party to mark the inauguration of the new ship, which will be placed in service between Hong Kong and Macao.

The Canadian built vessel is operated by Ming Sung Industrial Company, Limited, with its head office at Chungking, where the Szechuen people some 20 years ago started with a tiny vessel with the name "Ming Sung" which is also the name of the Company today.

The Szechuenese were navigating sampans and wooden boats in the Yangtze Gorges some 30 years ago. Today they have extended their activities to South China, Taiwan, Singapore, Manila and Bangkok.

The man who started the Company is Mr. Lu Tai-fu, the "wonder boy" of Szechuen Province who in wartime served in the Chinese Government as Minister of Food, and Vice Minister of Communications in 1942-43.

MARINE DEPARTMENT
NOTICE NO. 33 OF 1949

The wreck of the ss. "Haldor" now lying in the Man of War Anchorage to the North of the City of Victoria, 170° 7.8 cables from the Kowloon Railway Clock Tower is offered for sale as and where she lies. The vessel is 201'7" x 40'1" x 15'6" in registered dimensions and of 1,515 gross tons.

Tenders are hereby invited for the salvage or complete dispersal of this wreck from bona fide salvage contractors only. Tenders should be submitted in duplicate to the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat on or before noon on Friday the 2nd of September, 1949, under sealed cover marked "Tender for ss. Haldor".

The successful tenderer will be required to deposit with the Treasury a sum of \$25,000 as security for the complete removal of the vessel by salvage or dispersal to the entire satisfaction of the Director of Marine within a period of six months from the date of the contract. Failure to comply with this condition will result in the \$25,000 becoming forfeit to the Hong Kong Government.

N. GARLAND
Actg. Director of Marine.
Marine Office,
Hong Kong,
August 18, 1949.

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Factory Requisitioned

The Quartermaster Authority has requisitioned a factory building, South of main road at Tsun Wan, it was officially stated yesterday.

The Quartermaster Authority has also requisitioned Lots Nos. 268 and 269, near Hang Hau, Clear Water Bay Road including ruins of a bungalow.

Refugee Ship Wallows In Atlantic Swell

Halifax, August 18.

The Latvian refugee schooner Amnada, carrying 32 people including a sick woman, was reported to be "wallowing" in an Atlantic swell off the coast of Nova Scotia today. The small, weather-beaten schooner was said to be drifting at about two knots, unable to hold her course because her sails were torn.

Officials at Halifax Marine Radio said a United States plane which took off from Argentia, Newfoundland, would attempt to pick up the sick woman if it found the Amnada.

The refugee ship slipped out of Gothenburg, Sweden, last month and was due in Halifax more than a week ago. The Latvian refugee organisation here said the Amnada experienced engine trouble while on the way through the English channel.

The schooner is the latest of a number of similar ships which have made the perilous Atlantic crossing with holds crammed with refugees from Communist-dominated Baltic countries.

Two American ships had sighted the little craft drifting in the heavy swell, her sails torn and flapping in the fresh wind. The ships—the freighter Campus and the U.S. Army transport General Platoro—reported the plight of the schooner.—United Press.

Burma Rebels Make Britain Sign Letter

Rangoon, August 19.

Burmese rebels made two Scots and an Englishman sign a letter absolving the rebels from any responsibility for their welfare outside rebel territory before allowing them to leave Prome, 100 miles North of Rangoon.

The British employees of the British-owned Burma Cement Works in Rangoon, arrived safely in Rangoon on Thursday.

They are Mr. G. H. Robinson of Calcutta, London, Mr. C. S. Johnson of Glasgow and Mr. G. D. Muir of Perthshire.

Thayetmyo, 300 miles from Rangoon, said the rebels seized the company's large cement works there. The company said that when the Britons arrived in Prome they had to ask the rebels for a safe conduct to Rangoon.

Two officers of the army mutineers escorted them through rebel territory up to no man's land.

During a lull in the fighting the company added, the three walked to the rail junction of Prome, 77 miles North of Rangoon and stayed there until rescued on Monday by government troops who gave them safe passage to Rangoon.

Burmese government troops killed 50 rebels on Thursday in an eight-hour battle which ended in the government capture of a village on the South East coast, an official communique reported.

There is no word of the battle raging for Yangon, the Southern Shan state's capital, which the government is trying to win back from rebel Rangoon.—Associated Press.

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"You people are too lazy to walk a couple of spaces to spit and like to spit wherever you are" remarked Mr. F. K. d'Almeida at a contest yesterday when he imposed a fine of 15 Chinese men for spitting in a public place.

One defendant pleaded not guilty, and as the prosecution offered no evidence against him, he was discharged by the magistrate. Another defendant had his bail of \$25 forfeited when he failed to appear in court.

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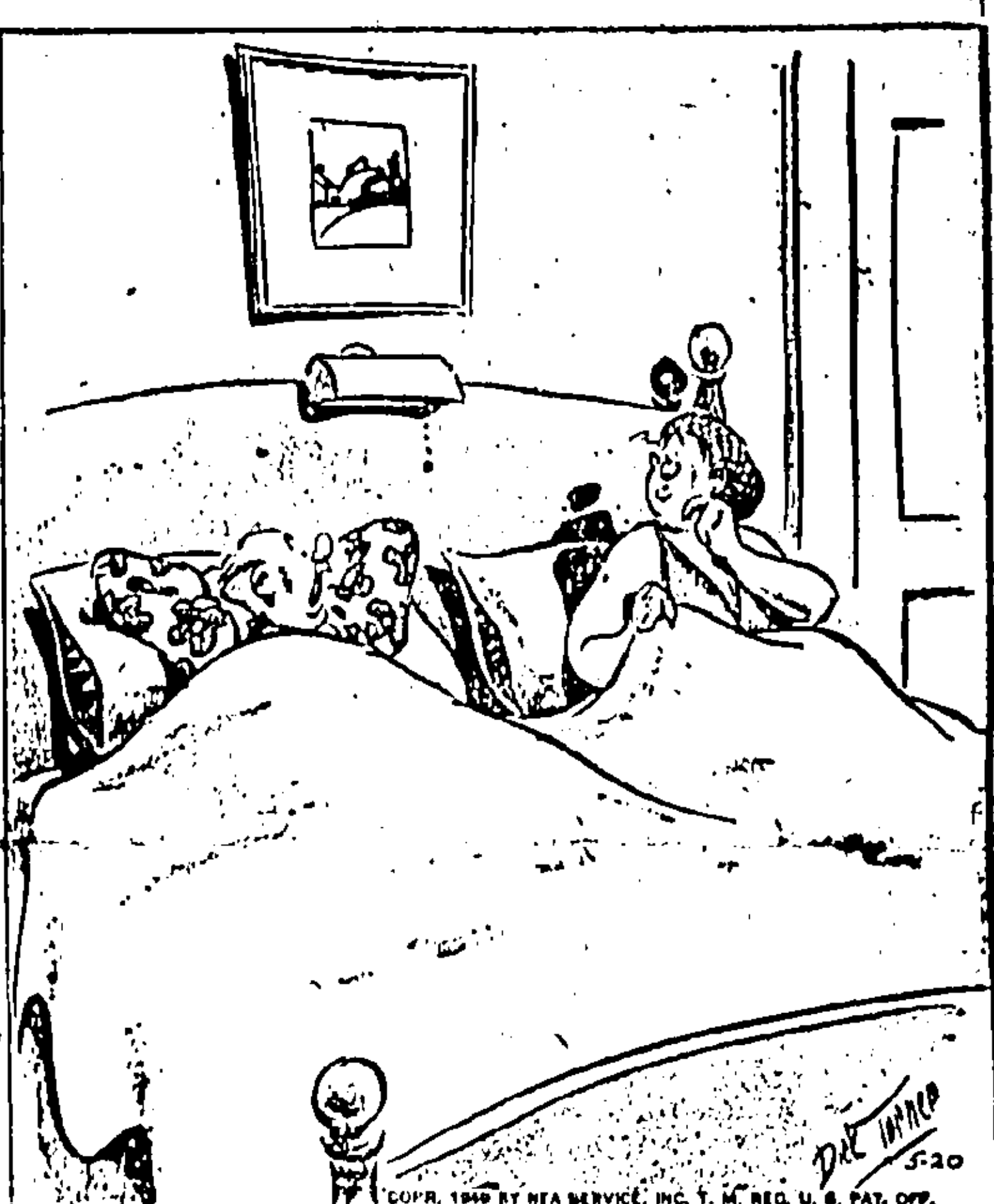
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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King Abdullah Arrives In England For Vital Talks On Middle East

London, August 18.

Britain's best Arab friend, Abdullah King of Hashemite Jordan, arrived in England today for vital talks on the political, military and economic future of the Middle East.

The King and his entourage, who landed at Southampton by flying boat, were driving up to London this afternoon in the company of a British military escort.

King Abdullah will be the guest of the Labour government for 10 days. Thereafter, he is expected to continue his European journey in France and Spain.

He will see members of the British Royal Family and will confer with the highest government leaders including the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin and the Minister of Defence, Mr. A.V. Alexander. He will also watch specially arranged displays of Britain's air, land and sea power.

As a young man the 47-year-old monarch fought with Britain's legendary desert hero, Lawrence of Arabia, who helped to free Palestine from the Turks in World War I. And in the last war, Abdullah, nominal ruler of a sparsely populated country which was carved out of the ruins of Palestine, was one of the few Arab leaders who remained loyal to the Allied cause.

He himself has said that he is coming on vacation.

But privately official sources reported that the following questions are sure to come up for discussion:

Arab Union?
A federal or alliance between the two Hashemite Kingdoms of Iraq and Hashemite Jordan and prospects of a friendly Syria reconsidering her past refusal to join the so-called "Fertile Crescent" union of the three countries.

Cooperation of those parts of Arab Palestine now controlled or administered by Hashemite Jordan.

The future of Jerusalem—whether the Holy City should be partitioned between Hashemite Jordan and Israel or internationalised as the United Nations General Assembly has urged.

Re-equipment and modernisation of Abdullah's hard hitting Arab Legion—now that the U.N. mid-Eastern arms embargo has been lifted.

Establishment of a Hashemite Jordan air force.

Ways and means of tightening Pan-Arabian political and military co-operation to keep Communism at bay.

Belief and resettlement of nearly 1,000,000 Arab refugees, who came under Jordanian care, when war came to Palestine.

Development of Jordan's communications, irrigation facilities and agricultural resources with British financial aid.

Abdullah's British Overseas Airways Corporation flying boat taxed for half an hour from his landing point at Southampton to the pier.

A colourful guard of honour including Army, Navy and Royal Air Force troops met the King on the quay. Crowds were kept back by a heavy police guard.

The grey-haired, grey-bearded king went straight to a special automobile for a speeding police-escorted drive to London.

Abdullah's visit has come at a time when Britain's Mid-Eastern policy is in the diplomatic melting pot.

Mr. Bevin a few weeks ago summoned all his envoys for a conference to examine past, present and future policy.

ALBANIA LODGES PROTEST

London, August 18. Albania protested to the United Nations for the second time within a week that Greek troops are invading her soil.

Tirana, capital, said that the latest complaint is that Greek troops killed five civilians when they poured more than 2,000 shells into four frontier villages last Sunday.

It said that the Greek troops were beaten off by Albanian soldiers.

The same day broadcasts said 12 Greek Spitfires flew over the Albanian frontier and were fired on by Albanian border guards.

The broadcast said that Manush Muttin, Albania's deputy foreign minister, protested against this flagrant violation of international law in a telegram to the United Nations.

The area involved in the incident is near the Gjirokastra mountain front. Athens troops have been engaged in but scale clean-up operations there against Communist-Greek guerrillas.

The Greek government contends that Communist Albania has been furnishing the rebels with aid and refuge along the border. Albania has denied this officially.

Albania is not a member of the United Nations.

In Belgrade, Yugo-Slavia blamed the Communists for the plight of Greek guerrillas. Associated Press.

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Martial Law In Santiago

Santiago, Chile, August 18. Modified martial law was proclaimed today in Santiago in a government attempt to end two days of bloody rioting, officially described as a Communist revolutionary attempt.

Troops and police in campaign equipment threw a cordon around downtown Santiago after the capital was declared an emergency zone. Casualties for the two days' rioting were eight persons killed and scores injured.—United Press.

Anglo-U.S. Conflict Alleged

Moscow, August 19.

The Communist newspaper "Pravda" alleged on Thursday that there is a conflict between the United States and Britain. Headlines in the paper said "American Pressure on British Labour Government" and "Aggravation of Anglo-American Conflicts."

The paper, citing British press sources, depicted ever-mounting efforts by the American government to force Britain to her knees.

"Pravda" said that the Americans are insisting that Conservatives be included in the British finance delegation which is soon to visit the U.S. It also said:

"Sentiment in American financial circles is against helping the British Labour government."

American Veto

There is an American attempt to veto the efforts of European countries including Britain to cut dollar imports and exports.

There is an American veto of British-Dutch plans to develop oil refining so as to supply Europe with petroleum products from non-dollar sources.

Other sections of the Moscow press followed the same line. The numerous magazine "Cronicle" published a cartoon depicting two burglars approaching a safe labelled "British State Bank," which had already been rifled before their arrival.

One burglar says to the other: "There's nothing in it. It's clear that the gentlemen of Wall Street have been here before us."—Associated Press.

EIGHT KILLED IN U.S. TRUCK CRASH

Fulton, Mississippi.

At least eight persons were killed last night and some 20 others seriously injured when a lumber truck smashed into an open truck carrying a group of rural folk from Hamilton, Alabama, area to a church revival.—United Press.

Rome Prepares For Holy Year With Big "Clean-Up" Job

Rome, August 18.

The big "clean-up" is on in Rome—morally and physically—to get the ancient capital ready for the 1950 Holy Year. The Italian government expects 1950 to be a tourist boom year and does not expect any visitors to find fault with the general cleanliness of the city.

On the moral side, police are working quietly under special orders to run all suspected persons out of town. Pickpockets have been hit hard and one falling into police hands these days can be sure to receive a one-way ticket for his hometown—and a police guard to make sure he goes there.

A crackdown on illegal prostitution is also having effect. Prostitution is legalised in Italy—for certified houses and card-holding girls—operating in those houses or as street-walkers. But a post-war boom in illegally operating "de luxe" call-houses and a jump in the number of street-walkers has brought a police crackdown. Parliament is studying a law to make all prostitution illegal anyway and it was expected to be passed before the end of the year.

The Moral Squad said: "We have seen already that many prostitutes, who went back to their homes after the soldiers had left Italy, are returning to Rome, apparently in the expectation that the coming tourist rush will mean lush pastures for them. They are sadly mistaken. Rome is not going to have any more prostitutes than the law permits, as long as that law is in effect."

Pickpocket Army

The police estimated that there were 7,000 pickpockets operating in Rome and said they were the source of the big headaches as far as tourists were concerned. An estimated 1,000 women were believed operating in Rome as petty thieves, usually working in pairs and using their feminine charms to beguile visitors until his pockets are clean.

The police said that about 10 persons a day are being sent out of Rome under police orders. Tighter controls on persons living in the city are also in effect. Rome is barred to all persons who cannot show a legitimate reason for being here, either as tourists or as working people or businessmen. An Italian moving into Rome must register with the police at his lodging and then present a certificate showing that he is gainfully employed.

Foreigners register their passports at their hotels. Usually, under the law, foreigners should obtain a "permesso di soggiorno" or residence permit—if they stay longer than three days but the law is not invoked when police are satisfied the visitor is a bona fide tourist. The crackdown is primarily against small hotels and pensions where persons having nefarious plans would normally stay.

Police patrols on the highways check cars coming into the city not only to look for taxiable items being brought in from one province to another but also to make certain the cars are driven by the owners and not by the modern thieves-on-wheels who like autos better than trains for quick moving around. Special agents travel daily on all trains and street cars and buses, looking for suspicious persons.

The Moral Squad is undertaking perhaps a unique police job in its anti-illegal prostitution campaign. While arresting women unable to furnish police registration cards, each member of the squad is also charged with doing his best to influence the youngest registered prostitutes to go back home.

The police said: "That is a patient job, without much reward except that every time a young girl agrees to abandon that life, we all feel we won something valuable."

On the physical side, Rome is getting the cleaning of its life. Squads of men go out every day to attack the tattered, dirty posters of three or two years ago. Almost miraculously, entire streets are turning clean faces to the world. The crime of centuries cannot be rubbed away but removal of the defacing posters has made an amazing difference.—United Press.

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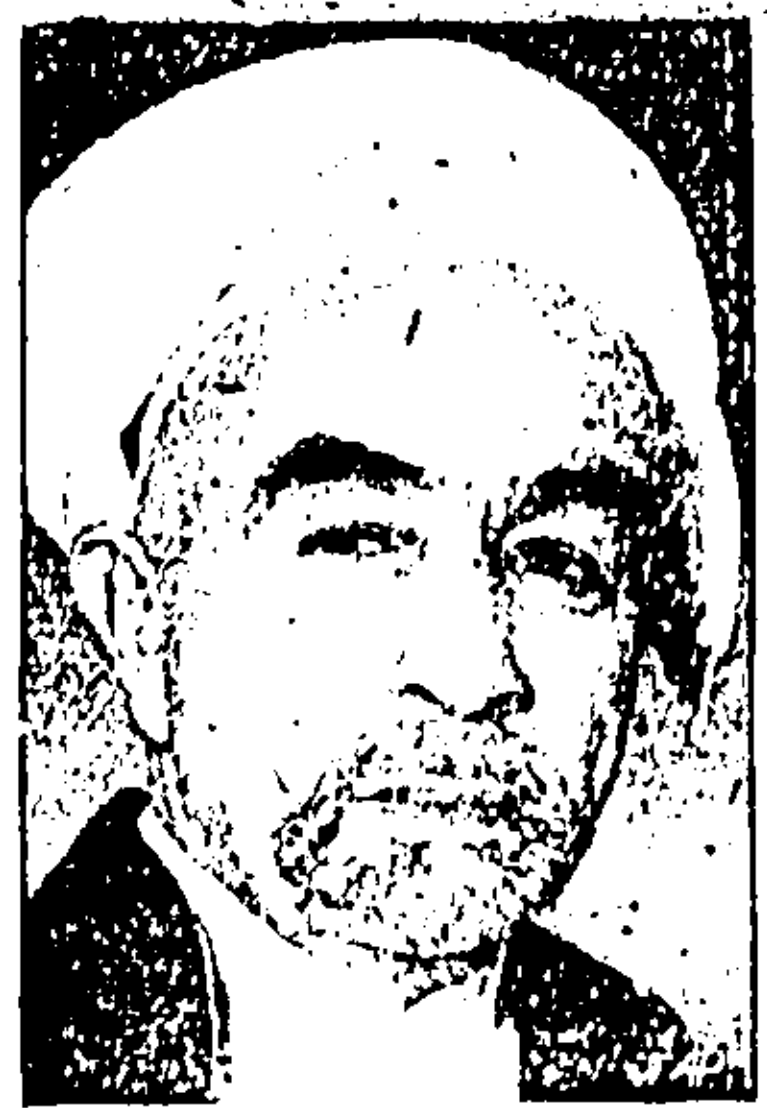
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Abdullah has his highest advisers with him. They include Prime Minister Tawfik.

In the background but on hand for consultations are these Iraq leaders:

The recent, the Amir Abdul Ilah, and the Prime Minister, General Nuri-es-Said.

Britain has a military alliance with Hashemite Jordan. She also has one with Iraq. If Hashemite Jordan and Iraq formed any kind of union with Britain's blessing they would form probably the strongest military combination in the Mid-Eastern Middle East.

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AMERICAN AID

The decision by the U.S. House of Representatives to cut by half the funds for which President Truman asked to rearm Western Europe will come as a heavy blow to the Atlantic Pact nations. The development is not, however, entirely unexpected.

For months past the so-called recession has been making many Americans wonder how far and for how long they can pursue their role of world benefactor and buttress against Communism. Taxation is at its highest in peacetime history; this not only restricts the salaried employee's spending but also makes corporations hesitate to lay out more capital. Both, therefore, have on the surface a good reason for reducing government's expenditure abroad as well as at home.

There is, however, a great deal of muddled thinking about the whole complicated matter. Judicious government expenditure during a disinflationary period can materially aid recovery, and provide both jobs and contracts, not necessarily so crudely as Roosevelt was forced to do under the New Deal. Further, in spite of what many Americans say about the vastness of their home market, there are many expanded concerns nowadays which simply must get rid of their surplus products overseas. The main difficulty in this respect is the world scarcity of dollars, and that is one of the prime causes of the present minor depression.

These arguments may be admitted to be sound, but this does not always convince the U.S. taxpayer, and the many power groups, that thousands of millions poured into other countries with a way life partially inimical to theirs is money well spent. Then there is the deep-seated fear of being drawn willy-nilly into Europe's war; the rooted isolationism which is still so strong in America, although currently under the surface.

All too often it is not appreciated that the U.S. is not a completely homogeneous unity, speaking with one voice. The Communists, for their own reasons, portray her as entirely in the grip of Wall Street and other "imperialist militarists." This is not even a half truth, but of course it does have some justification.

Speaker Rayburn was very frank in his defence of the arms bill. He said, "I am not speaking for Europe or England. I am speaking for the United States of America. If there should be another war, I want a battlefield somewhere else in this world besides within the borders of the United States."

Few people dare to say so outright, but it is obvious that Western Europe, and Britain in particular, are viewed by top strategists in Washington as expendable military bases, likely to be rendered untenable in time through radioactivity or poisonous vapours. This attitude is not adopted cold-bloodedly, but regrettably and with what appears now to be a true appreciation of global strategy. Should this be borne out by events, it is therefore not surprising that America's advantage as the world's most powerful power is possible, so that

Economic View From London

By JOHN KINGSLEY

Britain's economic situation presents a striking paradox. How is it that a country whose production is breaking fresh records, whose exports are half as big again in volume as pre-war, whose overseas trade in general is about in the balance and where there is virtually no unemployment cannot make ends meet without American assistance?

The answer is the shortage of dollars or as it was put recently "the deep-seated maladjustments between the dollar and the sterling area." The outward signs, though they have been noted before, are worth summarising as follows:

The dollar deficit of Britain and the rest of the sterling area in the second quarter of this year was at an annual rate of £600,000. Exports of British goods to the U.S. in the second quarter of this year were 37 per cent below those of the first quarter, though the sales to Canada were about maintained. U.S. purchases of British Colonial rubber, tin, cocoa and other produce, have dropped by nearly one half in recent months.

To help rectify the position Britain is cutting her dollar purchases by 25 per cent or about £100,000,000 per year. Other Commonwealth countries have already made or are proposing a similar rate of cuts.

The causes of the deep-seated maladjustments are not so clear. Before the war the dollar deficit which was substantial but was settled partly by Britain's invisible earnings from overseas investments such as shipping, banking, insurance and other financial transactions, partly by the heavy dollar earnings of the British Colonies and other countries inside and outside the Commonwealth which were earned back by Britain by exports to these countries; and partly by sales of newly-mined gold to the U.S.A.

Sources Shrink

The dollars so earned together with the capital transfers were enough to pay for British imports from North America and also to finance much of Europe's deficit with North America. Britain, in other words, was able to keep the world's multilateral trade flowing at a high level.

Sales of overseas investments, wartime destruction and other causes have diminished most of the sources of invisible dollar earnings. In some cases as with the sale of investments losses are permanent. Earnings from the sales of Colonial produce have recently been severely hit by the sudden recession in U.S. trade and prices. And while other prices are anything from two to three and more times pre-war, gold remains fixed at its 1939 price.

The anomaly of the situation is that it is set against a background of persistent improvement in the internal situation in Britain. Taking 1948 as 100 the total industrial production reached a fresh record of 133 in May of this year, 30 per cent above the 1938 level. In the first 12 months of this fiscal year, production was 6½ per cent greater than in the same period of 1948. The output per head is higher than pre-war and about 4½ per cent higher than it was a year ago.

In each of the first six months of this year the volume of exports was greater than in the corresponding months of 1948 and the average for the half year was 151 per cent of the 1938 volume compared with only 130 in the first half of last year and 136 for the whole of 1938.

During the first five months of this year there was an increase of 325,000 in the number of people at work in Britain. Down to mid-June unemployment had fallen steadily to the very low figure of 264,000 or little more than 1½ per cent of the working population.

they could stand up to a Russian onslaught for a worthwhile period.

It must also be recognised that many statesmen and military leaders hope this extreme development will never take place, and that if the Western nations are sufficiently strong, a third world war may be entirely averted.

The public, in the form of the House of Representatives, has apparently agreed with the thesis, but has been obliged by the many influences brought to bear on it to compromise. That aid has been slashed is understandable at this time. But many of the while, perhaps, the necessity for American aid must be reduced, as the world's most powerful power is possible, so that

A COMMUNIST CHINA AND THE INDIAN DOMINION

The Communist victories in China and the communist threat in South East Asia are causing people in London to look with close attention to what is happening in India.

It is two years since India and Pakistan became independent, and it is time to judge how their government are functioning. On the whole, the political life of both states has been developing very favourably. Their government regained their grip on affairs after the communal flare-up which followed the partition of the sub-continent.

Law and order have been restored. The currency is stable and inflation has been checked. The armies of both states have been re-organised. India has dealt successfully with very difficult problems—refugees, Hyderabad, the states.

The feeling is growing that both India and Pakistan may prove to be the solid centres of order in an increasingly disturbed Asia. They are modern states and at the same time they are genuinely Asiatic states. They stand for a way of life which is a synthesis of East and West. They offer an example of how to progress which is an alternative to Communism.

These people in London who are thinking in this way do not delude themselves that all is politically perfect in either India or Pakistan. Congress is losing some of its support in India and is criticised for corruption. A recent election in Calcutta showed a sensational majority against Congress.

Mr. Nehru himself has admitted that Congress is weakening, and some of its enemies expect it to go the way of the Kuomintang in China. And if Congress is slipping in India, so is the Muslim League in Pakistan. The Communist party in both countries is growing in power.

In spite of the common dangers in which they find themselves, India and Pakistan, instead of containing in self-defence, wage an obstinate quarrel over Kashmir—though the chances of settling this have happily improved in the last week or two.

In Comparison

These political troubles have, however, to be compared with

those in other countries in Asia. By contrast, India and Pakistan are both in a happy position politically. The danger to their governments lie in the distant, not immediate, future.

It is their economic troubles, especially the economic troubles of India, which are causing anxiety

By "WINDRUSH"

to their friends. The question has arisen whether there is not a strong case for extending Marshall aid from Europe to India and Pakistan in order that the promising political development of these countries may be reinforced economically.

India's economic weakness lies in the fact that its food production is stagnant while its population is growing very fast. During the war, food imports were hard to arrange. India paid for its defective food production by the terrible Bengal famine.

Today it can obtain food from abroad, but in order to buy it India must use the precious foreign exchange which it ought to be using instead on capital equipment for its industrial programme.

In the present year India is importing 3 million tons of grain—at a cost of about £100 million. About a third of the grain is rice, and the price of rice is nearly six times what it was pre-war. The food deficit is likely to grow steadily, for with its increasing population India needs to consume an extra half million tons of grain annually.

Economic Crisis

If nothing is done to avert this state of affairs, there will be a continuing economic crisis in India, and this will pass over eventually into political crisis. India will remain desperately poor, and its poverty will breed Communism.

In China it was the wretchedness of the peasants which brought Mao Tse-tung to his present position. The Indian Government now that it has dealt with the pressing political problems which followed independence is turning itself to the food problem.

and is making statements and gestures which show that it is going to act with real energy.

Mr. Nehru has announced that after 1951 India will import no more food. This is not to be taken altogether seriously, for the Government of India had either to permit imports of leave people to starve, or it would be bound to license grain imports. But Mr. Nehru certainly means that the need for food imports is to be greatly reduced.

There is no reason why he should not succeed. It is true that there is no single all-sufficient means by which agricultural output can be increased. But India's agriculture is abnormally inefficient. Its productivity is much lower, for example, than China's.

A programme which included a number of measures all carried out together might work wonders. The India Government is building a great fertiliser factory and is importing fertilisers on a large scale. It was the use of fertiliser which revolutionised agriculture in Japan.

Other measures which the Indian Government is taking are to distribute improved seed, consolidate scattered holdings, and to fight pests by the use of insecticides.

Better Off

Pakistan has been economically better off than India at least in the sense that it does not have the same problem of defective agriculture. It produces an export surplus of agricultural raw materials and, in good years, a small surplus of food grains, which will be much enlarged when new irrigation schemes come into operation in the next few years. Pakistan's chief need is to obtain capital for building up its industry.

What is needed by both India and Pakistan is capital from abroad, which will enable them to organise their resources in a modern way.

The supply of capital in the world is limited. But it is being tapped by some people in London and New York. India and Pakistan would give a high return economically and politically. It would strengthen their economic substratum to support the political superstructure. It would prevent the danger of this political superstructure from being blown up by an explosion in the economic system.

Speed Needed

The Polish answer to all this—after the initial denial—would probably be that Poland is short of high-grade building material and must build with what she can get hold of, and that in any case at the moment speed is the only consideration.

But when all the pinpricking is done, the fact remains that houses are going up fast, the workers are working hard, and the authorities are organising the whole thing with great efficiency. Warsaw is being rebuilt as no other city is being rebuilt.

Children's Camps

His wife pays the same if she is a worker, otherwise 4s. a day. He is not encouraged to take his children to holidays, are thought more useful without them and they are sent to special camps.

And beyond all this the building workers can earn titles and prizes and additional money by producing more than he is expected to. The system is called "workers' competitions."

As far as possible everything is on a piecework basis. Every man or team has a fixed minimum target. When they exceed it they are paid considerably more.

This careful modelling of the worker's life is part of Poland's answer to the problem of how to handle the workers when they have won their struggle for social supremacy—as they theoretically have here.

For, even after victory, the workers have got to go on working. One method is to persuade them that work is not only noble and dignified but even exciting and enjoyable. The other is to convince them that they are being extremely thoroughly looked after.

And it is perhaps the thoroughness of the looking after that the Polish workers dislike most. They grumble at the over-organisation of their leisure, the regimented enthusiasm, the "spontaneous" professions they have to march to, and the incessant political lecturing at the holiday centres.

But they work. For some of them the enthusiasm is no doubt genuine. The propaganda has its effect. They will work harder for a "Polish Poland" than for a capitalist employer.

Some are spurred on by fear of being branded as saboteurs if they do not work hard enough. But almost all are keen to work hard to make money.

For despite all the special ad-



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"I've just been congratulating Colonel Pepper," said a guest at a cocktail party. "He's been appointed governor of a prison."

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"Is debt-collecting a profession?" asks a reader.

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What is this Murphy—man or centipede?

One of our reporters, out on a very early job the other morning, was approached by an elderly well-dressed gent who said, "Excuse me, could you tell me what the time is?"

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MILITARY AID PROGRAMME SUFFERS A MAJOR SETBACK

House Votes To Cut Bill By One-Third CHANCE OF REVERSAL

Washington, August 18.

The Administration's \$1,450,000,000 military aid programme suffered a major setback today when the House voted tentatively to cut it by more than one-third.

The House adopted a proposal sponsored by Democratic Representative James Richards and Republican John Vorys to cut \$580,495,000 from \$1,160,990,000 the Administration proposes to allocate to the Western European signatories of the North Atlantic pact. The proposal was approved on a teller vote, 172-137. This is subject to a roll call vote later.

Administration forces believed that they had a chance to reverse action on the roll call.

In addition to the \$1,160,990,000 proposed for Atlantic pact partners the bill carries \$211,370,000 for military aid to Greece and Turkey and \$27,940,000 for South Korea and the Philippines. Representatives Richards and Vorys made no attempt to cut the funds for any of the other five nations.

The House tentatively approved the Richards-Vorys proposal despite a fervent appeal for the whole programme by Speaker Sam Rayburn and despite the fact that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, urged anew that the Congress approve it speedily.

For U.S. Defence

Speaker Rayburn, making one of his infrequent floor speeches, said the arms aid programme is necessary primarily for the defence of the United States. He said, "I am not speaking for Europe or England. I am speaking for the United States of America."

He said, "If there should be another war I want a battlefront somewhere else in this world besides within the borders of the United States." He added that many House members talk continuously about the threat of Communism and said, "But it is a funny thing. When we start to do something about it those who speak loudest about Communism are found wanting."

Before voting on the Richards-Vorys proposal the House rejected two other plans for trimming the programme.

The first offered by Representative Representative Jacob Javits which was defeated by 107-5 called for cutting \$234,000,000 off the amount for Western Europe.

The second which called for a cut of \$100,000,000 was defeated by a voice vote.

Before Rayburn spoke, Richards told the House that the Speaker was coming to the floor to try to influence members with "weakness in your knees or in your heads. If you want a two-year programme, let's allow for the first year and then come back and take a look at the success of the programme."

In the meantime, the combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees head, Fraser Bailey, representing the National Federation of American Shipping, urged the adoption of an amendment providing that half of the arms sent abroad be shipped in American vessels.

Arms Race

Stymour Linfield, executive director of the Young Progressives of America, demanded a rejection of the programme on the grounds that it constitutes

a gigantic arms race and use of American troops to maintain undemocratic European governments.

Dr. H. M. Graham, Vice-President of the National Economic Council in New York, argued that the administration supported the programme in an effort to make itself politically impregnable by lavish spending, and to mask depression.

The House Committee will hear Mr. Henry Wallace on Friday.

The House defeated an amendment to prohibit arms aid to Britain until she had taken steps to remove the partition of Ireland and as long as she maintained a Socialist government.

The vote was 66-103 against the amendment by Democratic Representative John Rooney, who said, "The whole purpose of the bill is to protect small nations of Europe from an attack on their territory. But among our colleagues is Britain which is flaunting the objectives of the bill by holding people in subjugation through the partition of Ireland."

He added, "This action prevents Ireland from joining the Atlantic pact although she would be to our interests to have her as a member since she is a vital point from the point of view of military strategy. This would save notice on Britain that she must promptly solve this problem."

His amendment, which referred only to Ireland, was amended by a voice vote of the House also to preclude aid to Britain while she maintained a Socialist government.

There was no debate on the latter amendment and both were defeated on one vote taken immediately afterwards.

The House defeated by 80-40 an amendment by Representative Donald Jackson (Republican, California) which would have authorized the President to negotiate for air bases in European nations and integrate strategic air planning with the arms programme.

China Aid Defeat

The House defeated 164-92 a proposal by Representative John Davis Lodge (Republican, Connecticut) which would provide \$100,000,000 military aid to Nationalist China and other Democratic powers in the Far East.

Representative Lodge specified that \$75,000,000 would go to China and \$25,000,000 to other countries in East Asia.

Lodge and Representatives Walter Judd (Republican, Minnesota) and Francis Walter (Democrat, Pennsylvania) appealed to the House to approve the amendment on the grounds that American arms should be available to combat Communism wherever it is spreading.

The defeat came after Democratic Mike Mansfield and Helen Douglas said it would mean a declaration of war and chairman John Kee of the Foreign Committee said, "It will involve us in far more money than is mentioned and also the lives of American soldiers."

Kee also said the amendment would be a "commitment that we intend to underwrite the Chinese government from now on."

Representative Lodge said it would enable the President to cope with the difficult situation in China and told the House that "unless you believe there are absolutely no dependable elements in China you cannot afford to vote against it."

Representative Walter said, "If we take the position that the China situation is absolutely hopeless and do nothing to help it will be only a matter of days before all of China is written off and the Communist hordes will be on the borders of territory in Asia we are obliged to defend."

Representative Judd said the United States had moral obligation to furnish this aid to eliminate resisting Communism in China and added, "I don't know if it will work but it would hold out a hope for success."

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said in a letter to Lodge that if military assistance to China could be made effective at this time it would be more important to American national security to send such aid instead of helping Korea.

Aid Impractical

Mr. Acheson added, however, that the executive branch of the government is firmly convinced that further provision of military assistance to the Chinese Nationalist government is impractical and unlikely to be effective. It believes that the White Paper recently published, which gave the record of assistance, previously given to China, fully supports this conclusion.

Mr. Acheson's statement was in reply to a question by Lodge whether arms aid to Korea was more important to national security than aid to China.

Mr. Acheson said, "It is the Department's belief that the pro-

vision of military assistance to Korea will enable the Korean government to maintain internal security and to deal with external pressures short of an all-out attack. In view of this policy of this government of supporting the United Nations and its decisions with respect to Korea and since there is in Korea a responsible government capable of utilizing assistance provided, it is both important and necessary that such aid be granted."

Late in the day, the House backed up its stand on the Richards-Vorys amendment by rejecting 123-75 a proposal by the Foreign Affairs Committee that \$305,000,000 European funds be provided in the form of grant authority rather than cash.

And the House approved this proposal it would have been tantamount to killing the vote on the Richards-Vorys amendment.

Actually, for a short time the House went on record as being opposed to giving military aid to Britain while the British maintain a Socialist government. The action was soon reversed, however. When Rooney first offered his amendment regarding Ireland, Representative Boyd Tackett (Democrat, Arkansas) proposed to add the words "or long as she maintains a Socialist government."

The House adopted by a voice vote an amendment to require at least 50 percent of the cargoes under the arms aid bill to be shipped in United States flag vessels.

The amendment was proposed by Representative Herbert Dohner (Democrat) who said it is similar to the provision of the European recovery programme and was designed to protect the American merchant marine. Rooney offered an amendment requiring all cargoes to be shipped in United States bottoms but later withdrew his proposal and supported Dohner. — United Press.

Secret Report On Aid Plan

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These will be submitted with the document to the governing Council tomorrow, when Council members may add observations, and proposals before deciding on a final recommendation for the share-out of dollar aid.

The working group comprised representatives of Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Sweden and the Bône of Germany. — Reuter.

Council Of Europe:

Proposal To Deal With Overseas Issues Rejected

Strasbourg, August 18. The European Assembly today rejected a proposal to set up a committee to deal with questions concerning overseas territories. Voting was 45 against the proposal, 41 in favour and six abstentions.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, United Kingdom, argued against the proposal, saying that the Assembly, as passed by the Foreign Ministers, contained no point on overseas or colonial affairs and, therefore, a committee would not be justified.

He added that the Assembly already had five committees, each with 18 members, and a sixth would strain our manpower.

Total membership of the Assembly is 101.

Mr. Morrison, who was supported in general by the other British representatives, suggested that if the Assembly decided not to have a special committee for colonies, any question arising under this head could be referred to the General Purposes Committee.

This will probably be done.

The proposal for a special committee was made by M. Quémener Socé, French negro Socialist Senator, who was supported by a large number of other French representatives.

Inter-Dependence

Emphasizing the inter-dependence of Europe and Africa, M. Socé declared, "Africa asks the Assembly to set up a special committee for overseas territories. European economic prosperity means economic prosperity in Africa. A crisis in Europe touches Africa."

He said that although Africa has built up its own civilisation and culture through the centuries there is no doubt that Western European culture is the key to African culture.

"There is no question of inventing a round-about way of interfering with the colonial policy of any one country."

"What we want is to build up our future on economic and social realities."

M. André Philip, French Socialist, supported the demand for an overseas committee, saying that it was needed from the special viewpoint of France. He thought there were sufficient substitute deputies if manpower was strained.

The European Assembly today fell behind on its agenda of vital topics by becoming bogged down with arguments on procedure.

The Assembly was due to start its second big debate on human rights but had first to clear up outstanding points in its rules.

Coup Agreements

It spent the large part of two sessions, lasting together for nearly four hours, arguing whether representatives would appoint substitutes to act for them on committees.

Some of the smaller countries, notably Ireland, contended that with only four representatives they could not take their places on the committees to be set up, let alone attend simultaneous sessions of the Assembly.

They asked for the right to send substitutes.

The main opposition came from the British whose chief objection—voiced by Mr. Herbert Mor-

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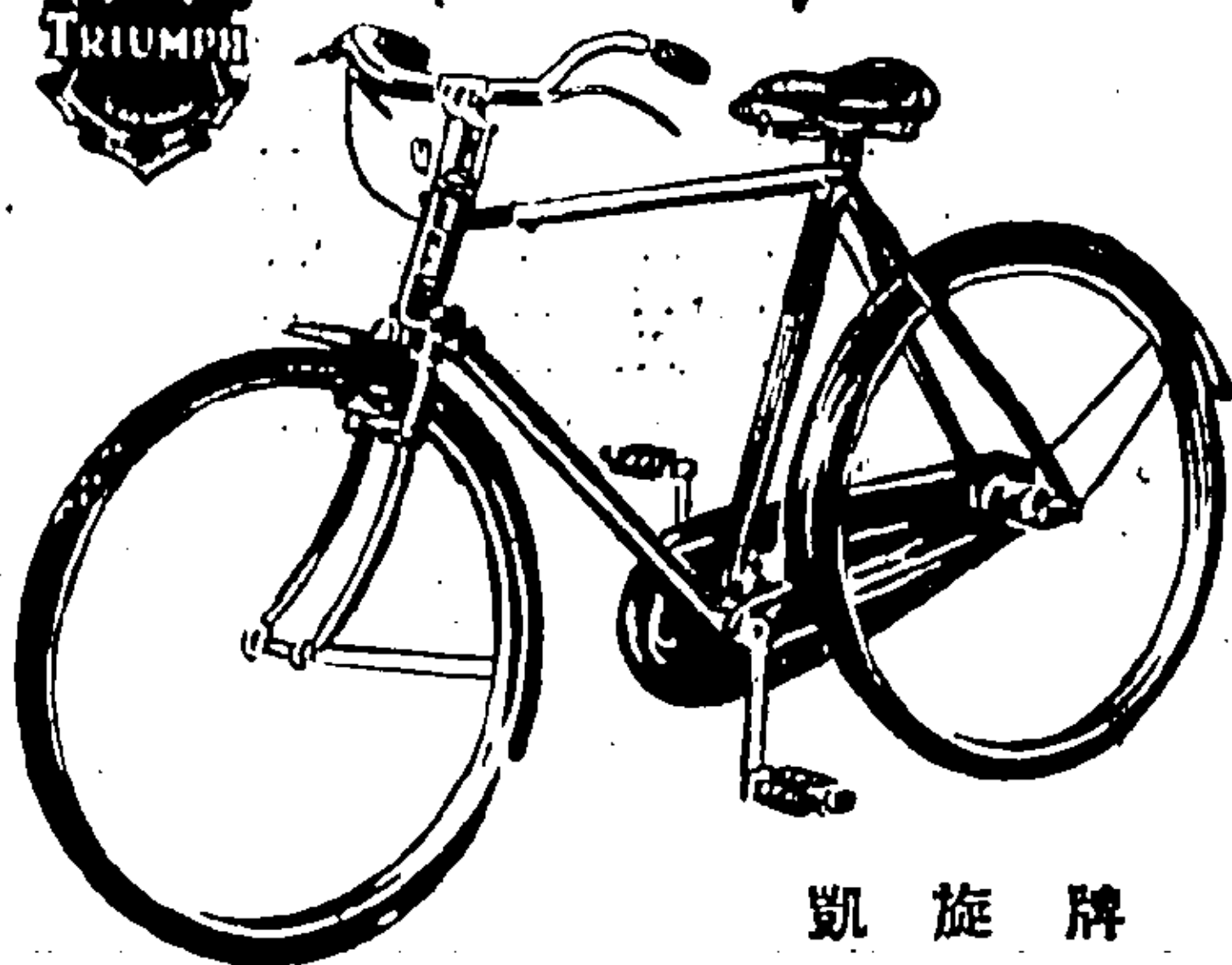


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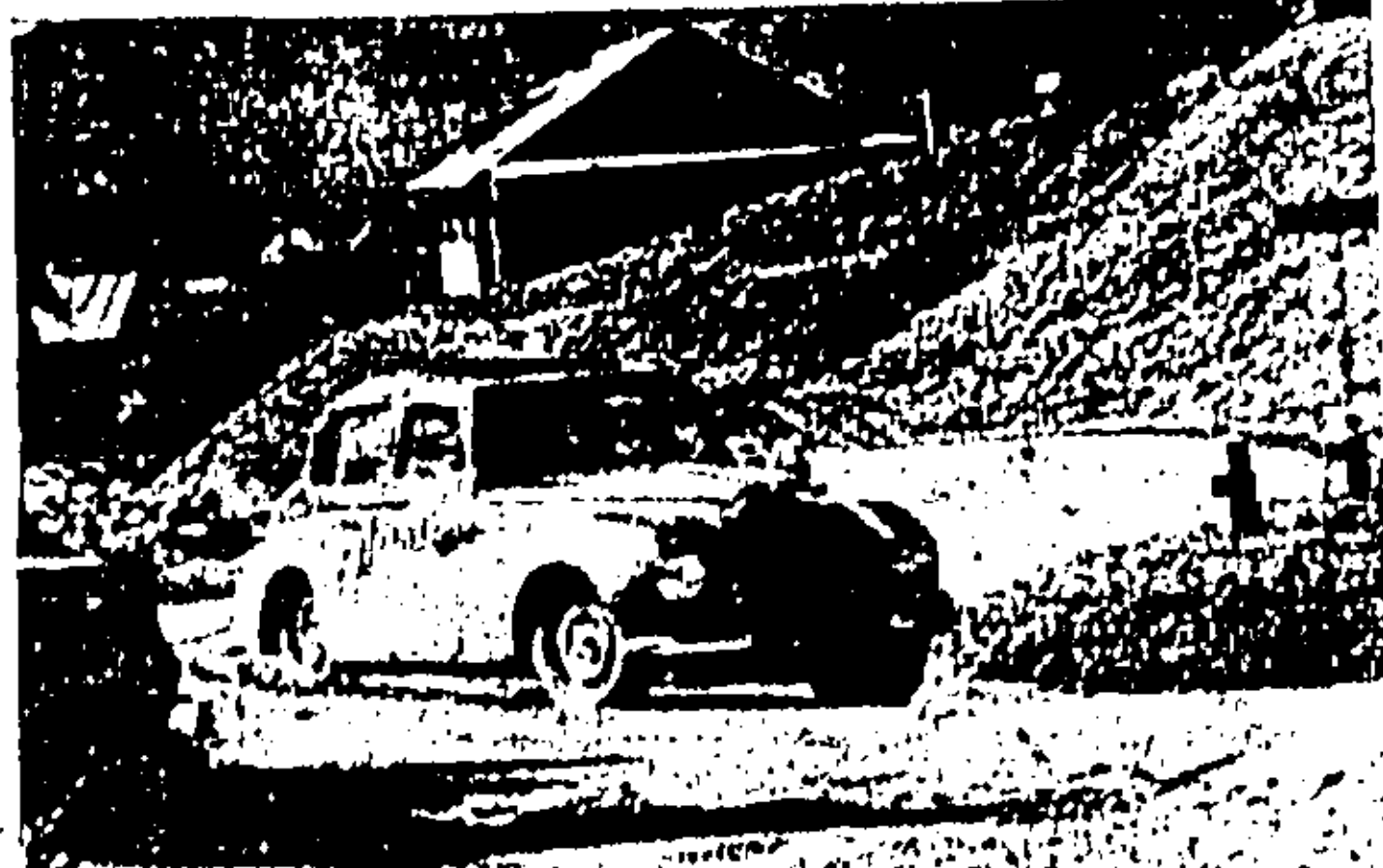
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS



The popular British car, Sunbeam-Talbot 90, scored a great victory at the recently held International Alpine Rally, when a Sunbeam-Talbot team won the Foreign Manufacturers' Team award. In addition, a Sunbeam-Talbot recorded the best performance in the 2-litre class in acceleration and breaking tests. Picture above shows the winning team, while, at right, a Sunbeam-Talbot is seen negotiating part of the difficult test route.



Sunbeam-Talbot's Fine Showing At Arduous Alpine Rally

The International Alpine Rally this year provided the most arduous test of motor cars ever known in the history of motor sport.

This view is confirmed by such experienced British competitors as Donald Healey taking part in his 15th Alpine—and H. J. Aldington, for 29 years a well-known racing driver.

Said Healey, "Never in all my experience have cars been put to such a killing test. Any car which completed the course, let alone win an award, must be regarded as the very best in its class in the world."

Said Aldington, "In motor

racing one is prepared to take certain risks and hammer the car, but in this Alpine, the drivers had to go even beyond this, and as for the cars, they had to be murdered in order to get through the rally."

What then, was this colossal task. Simply 1,800 miles motoring in the Alps and Italian Dolomites—not at the scintillating pace employed by tourists, but always non-stop at speeds ranging between 32 and 40 miles per hour. Time controls were cunningly situated so that there was the minimum amount of main road in which to get even a few minutes in hand quickly to snatch a few gallons of petrol and a bit of food.

Engine power and reliability, the transmission, brakes, and

shock absorbers were stressed as never before.

In addition to all this, stern mountain driving, more than 100 miles of Italian Autostrada had to be covered at a maximum speed of more than the 60 miles an hour mark. This section also included maximum speed tests and timed climbs over such famous ascents as the Stelvio.

It was therefore not surprising that of the 92 British, French, Czech and Italian cars which set forth from Marseilles, only 32—many of them badly bent—succeeded in completing the course.

Best Performance

Sixteen of these were British, and it was a tonic for those who still believe in the supremacy of British engineering skill and craftsmanship to find among them a complete team of Sunbeam-Talbot 90's, winners of the Foreign Manufacturers' Team award, and just to prove that this was no fluke, Mr. Norman Garrad, one of the

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Respect the rights of pedestrians. Aged or infirm people and young children and those in charge of them call for your special courtesy.

Take special care not to endanger children. Remember that they are likely to dash into the road unexpectedly. Look out for school signs.

When passing or overtaking pedestrians, cyclists, or animals, give them plenty of room. If the roads are wet or muddy try to avoid splashing them.

Slow special consideration towards horses and horse-drawn vehicles.

Slow down or stop when requested or signalled to do so by those in charge of horses or other animals which may become frightened or restive on your approach. Be ready to stop when meeting a pack of hounds.

Remember that you must be prepared to meet pedestrians and also led animals on your side of the road.

TO MOTOR CYCLISTS.

The small space you occupy, your capacity for high speed and your reluctance to stop dead may tempt you to "cut in" by threading your way between other vehicles. This is a frequent source of accidents.

The risks you take are not only risk to yourself but to other users of the roads.

Be cautious and considerate rather than trust solely to your driving skill. Sudden noisy acceleration is unnecessary and disturbing.

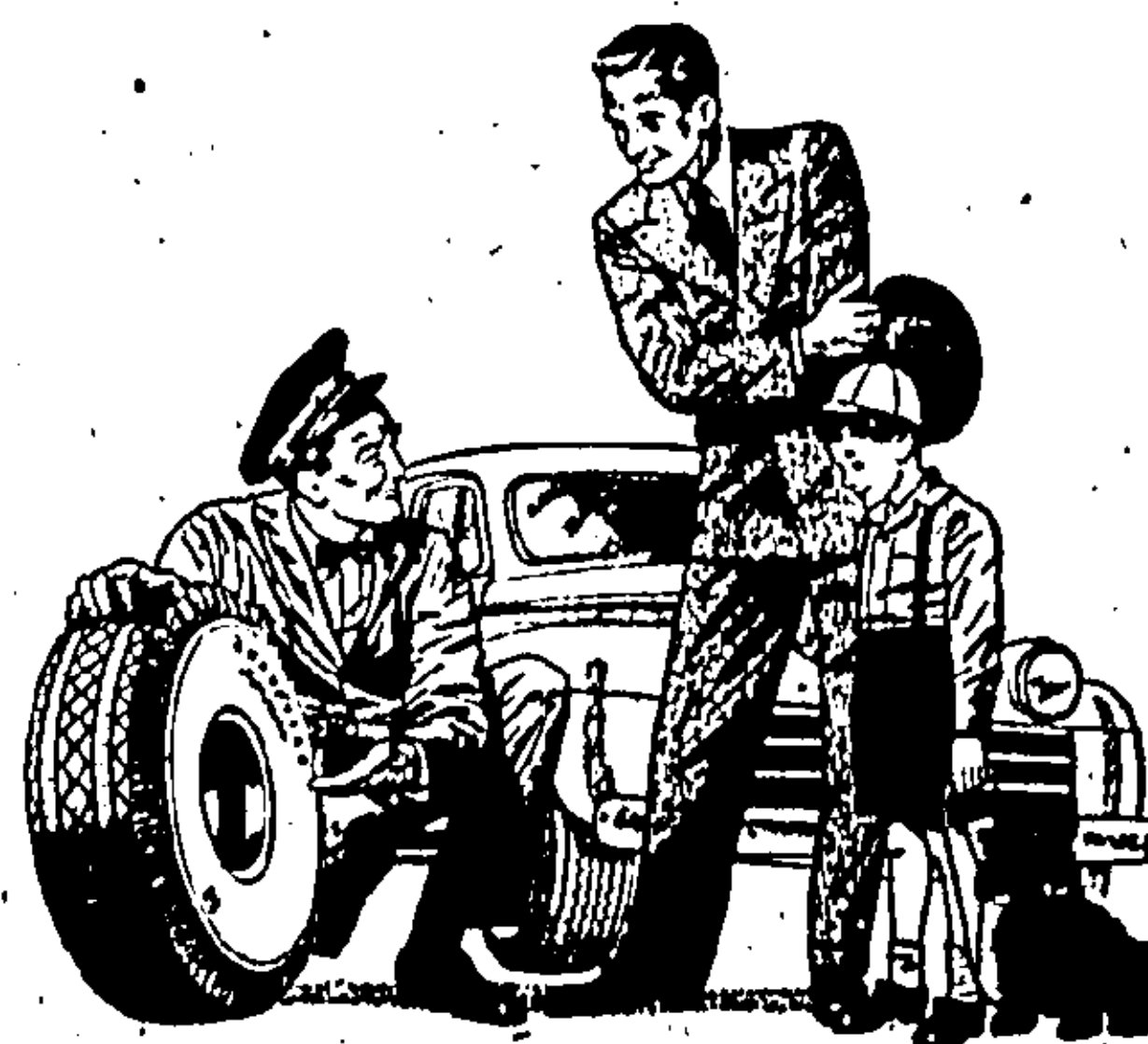
It is an offence in Hong Kong not to have an efficient silencer or to use a vehicle in such a way as to cause any excessive noise which could, with reasonable care, be avoided.

Remember that as a motor cyclist the same rules apply to you as to the driver of a car.

Make no attempt to gain a forward position in a traffic block by means of the narrow spaces between stationary vehicles. They may start suddenly and you will impede them and endanger yourself.

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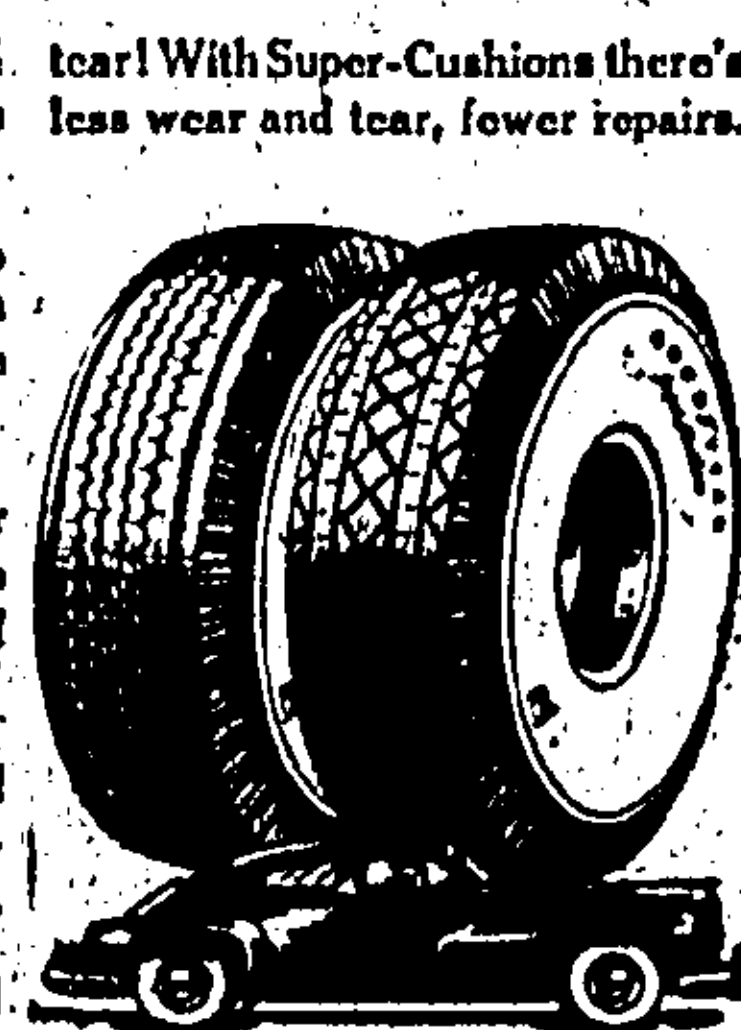
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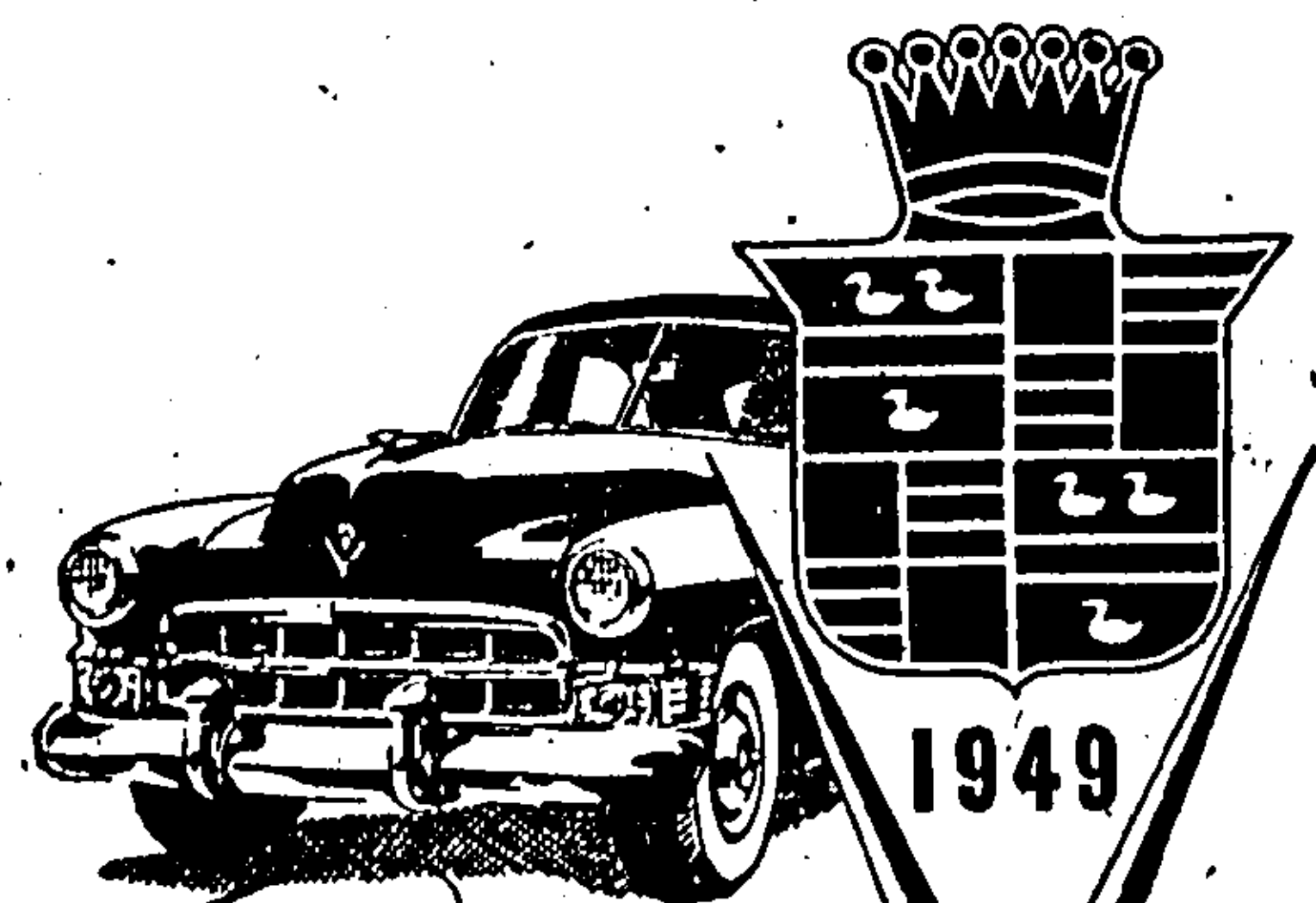
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Police Detail To Stand Watch As Hawaiian Sugar Due In New York

New York, August 18.

A special police detail will be on hand at a Brooklyn dock tomorrow for the arrival of the first cargo of Hawaiian sugar to reach the mainland since the CIO Longshoremen's strike started in the island 109 days ago.

The detail of 10 policemen and a sergeant will be alert for any signs of trouble should an attempt be made to unload the cargo of the ss Steel Flyer.

They were assigned to the job following reports that a group of pickets of the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union CIO had been flocking here from Hawaii to attempt to prevent unloading. Leaders of the East Coast Dockworkers' Union, now holding a wage conference here, have pledged that they will urge their members to unload any ship from Hawaii putting in at an Eastern port and have condemned the Hawaiian dock strike as Communist-led.

Clashes Feared

It was feared that should the CIO union men attempt to interfere with unloading, clashes might break out with the AFL dockers who control East Coast operations.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, CIO Longshoremen Headquarters today announced that CIO sugar workers in North Atlantic states would refuse to handle sugar shipments from strike-bound Hawaii. The longshoremen announced that they had received the following telegram from Meyer Stern, director of District Six of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers:

"I have just advised all sugar locals in this district to refuse to handle Hawaiian sugar. Local 400 at Boston has already replied and advised me that they will let the sugar rot before re-loading it. I expect that other locals will follow suit."—United Press.

Bombs Explode In Forest Fire

La Rochelle, France, August 15.

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Syrian Still Very Much Alive

Beirut, August 18.

Colonel Sami Hinnawi, 55-year-old leader of the Syrian coup d'état in which President Husni Zaim was executed last week-end, tonight denied reports of his own death.

Speaking to a reporter by telephone, he said, "Never felt better in my life, nor in better security."

He said that the Syrian Army leader, who after the week-end coup turned the Government over to the former President Hashem Atassi Pasha, had been shot in reprisal for the execution have been current in Cairo for several days.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Damascus that a 30-member committee has been nominated to draft a new Constitution for Syria. It was learned officially here today.

It was announced after the coup last Sunday that a Constituent Assembly would be elected to draw up the Constitution. The Committee's draft will be subject to ratification by the new Parliament.

The new Syrian Premier, Hinnawi, Atassi, told a Turkish press delegation today that Syria's relations with Turkey were most friendly, and that the new Cabinet did not intend to diminish the current strong ties between the two countries.—Reuter.

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DON IDDON'S DIARY

No one has told me yet to keep my fingers out of the till. I have not been asked to move along when standing outside the United States Treasury.

The White House is still wide open to anyone with a Press card and the silver is not hidden or the furniture nailed to the floor when a visiting Englishman drops in.

After siphoning off several billion dollars we are still welcome in the capital of the United States, although Senators tell me that the present British Government is not going to get any more.

Washington now wants paying guests. Everyone and his grandmother, except the Russians have lined up here holding out their hands and their hats. Usually we have been at the head of the queue.

We have been the regular romantics men, asked, financed, set up in business over and over again.

And always we have turned up with the same worn alibi: "The Capitalist money just slipped through our Socialist fingers—now another little loan wouldn't do us any harm."

Washington's answer is "Nothing doing."

A Cool Drink

The one thing every single Senator and Congressman here wants to do is to go home. They are sick of the baked and burning capital, tired of their sweating little hotel rooms, weary of the humid legislative chambers. They want to recess, to get back to their "constituencies," mend their political fences, and take a long, cool drink.

Only President Truman's insistence and their sense of political responsibility are keeping the crumpled, exhausted, over-worked lawmakers at their job, but they are halfhearted about it.

They have lost the inclination to assist Britain's Labour Government much further. Every man in office here, from the President down, is an anti-Socialist. There isn't a Labour man in the Cabinet or on the Congressional Committees.

No Socialists

There are no Socialists in the White House, the Treasury, the War and Navy Departments, or the Senate, and only a doubtful handful with Labour leanings in the State Department and the House of Representatives itself.

Almost all the politicians here owe their positions to a lifelong adherence to the Capitalist system and a lifelong opposition to Socialist schemes. They have nothing in common politically with Britain's Labour Government.

There are no deep friendships between members of the American Cabinet and the British Cabinet. Exchanges of personal, intimate notes, such as there were between Roosevelt and Churchill, do not take place between Truman and Attlee.

Dean Acheson hardly knows Ernest Bevin. Secretary to the Treasury John Snyder is the direct antithesis of Sir Stafford Cripps.

Secretary of Defence Louis Johnson isn't acquainted with Mr. Shinwell. Anwarin Bevan hasn't got a pal along the entire Poland.

Whitehall and Washington are strangers, and about the only reason they nod when they see each other is their mutual fear of Russia.

The great gulf between the views, aims, and intentions of the moneylenders and the money-seekers is as wide as the Atlantic itself.

This is my first visit to Washington for several months, but the place hasn't changed. It is probably the most important and influential city on earth just now, yet it hardly looks the part.

New York dwarfs it. Chicago has far more vitality. Philadelphia has more culture. Los Angeles more glamour, and Fort Knox has the gold. But all of them and all the world look to Washington.

It is here, in this steaming tree-lined, marble-pillared Southern country town of 1,200,000 people that the decisions are made.

This vast authority has not gone to its head. Washington has few airs and graces. When you step out of the train at the Union Station opposite the great dome of the Capitol you are bundled into a taxi along with three or four strangers whose destination is near your own.

If you are unfortunate enough not to get an air-conditioned room then you roast and swelter and sizzle in the worst summer climate in the world.

All your time in Washington is spent jostling the multitudes. The capital, now full of tourists, is always crowded and has been since the frenzied days, when the city was called the only lunatic asylum run by the inmates.

Over a quarter of the population are Negroes, and wherever you drive along the stately avenues, past the great concrete Government buildings and grandiose memorials, you see the coloured folk.

They are not granted the liberties of the New York Negro. This is the South, and the coloured had better keep their place.

The slums are as bad as London's East End, and they're not limited to one section of the city. They have spread like a plague. Here the Negroes and a smattering of "poor whites" live.

The city which finances half the world, which pours out money by the billion, hasn't bothered to appropriate a few dollars for a pot of paint and a bit of timber for its own impoverished.

People of Washington are not allowed to stand at bars to drink unless they happen to be members of the Press Club, which has not merely bars but brass rails for your feet. Otherwise, drinking must be done sitting in cocktail lounges or in one's own quarters.

The idea was to keep down drinking in the capital. It hasn't succeeded. There is more drinking per capita in Washington than anywhere else in the world.

Cocktail parties

There are perpetual cocktail parties at Embassies, Legations, restaurants, in private and public rooms. The city rides a tidal wave of Highballs, Martinis, Manhattans, Old-fashioneds, Daiquiris, Rum Punches, Mint Juleps, Flanerie's Punches.

And according to a local survey women are drinking more than men. John Tristani, maître d'hôtel of the Wardman Park, says: "At private parties it's not rare for a woman to have 10 to 15 drinks an evening."

Others say that Washington women are getting "drunkener and drunkener." This generalization is unfair, for tens of thousands of the most typists and Government workers who decorate the town and outnumber men by two to one cannot afford the liquor.

Night life is sprightlier than it appears on the surface. The cocktail lounges and saloons are supposed to close at 2 a.m., and most of them do, but Washington is dotted with afterhour drinking clubs where imbibers have their own bottles or are supposed to have. The bottle party is as big an institution as it is in London.

The President looks extraordinarily fit and confident. At a Press conference the other day he was in dazzling form, throwing off wisecracks like sparks.

He's bronzed, lean, and bubbling with good humor. He obviously revels in his job.

The big local sensation here is the purchase of the thriving "Washington Times Herald" newspaper by Colonel Bertie McCormick, the old Britain-batter.

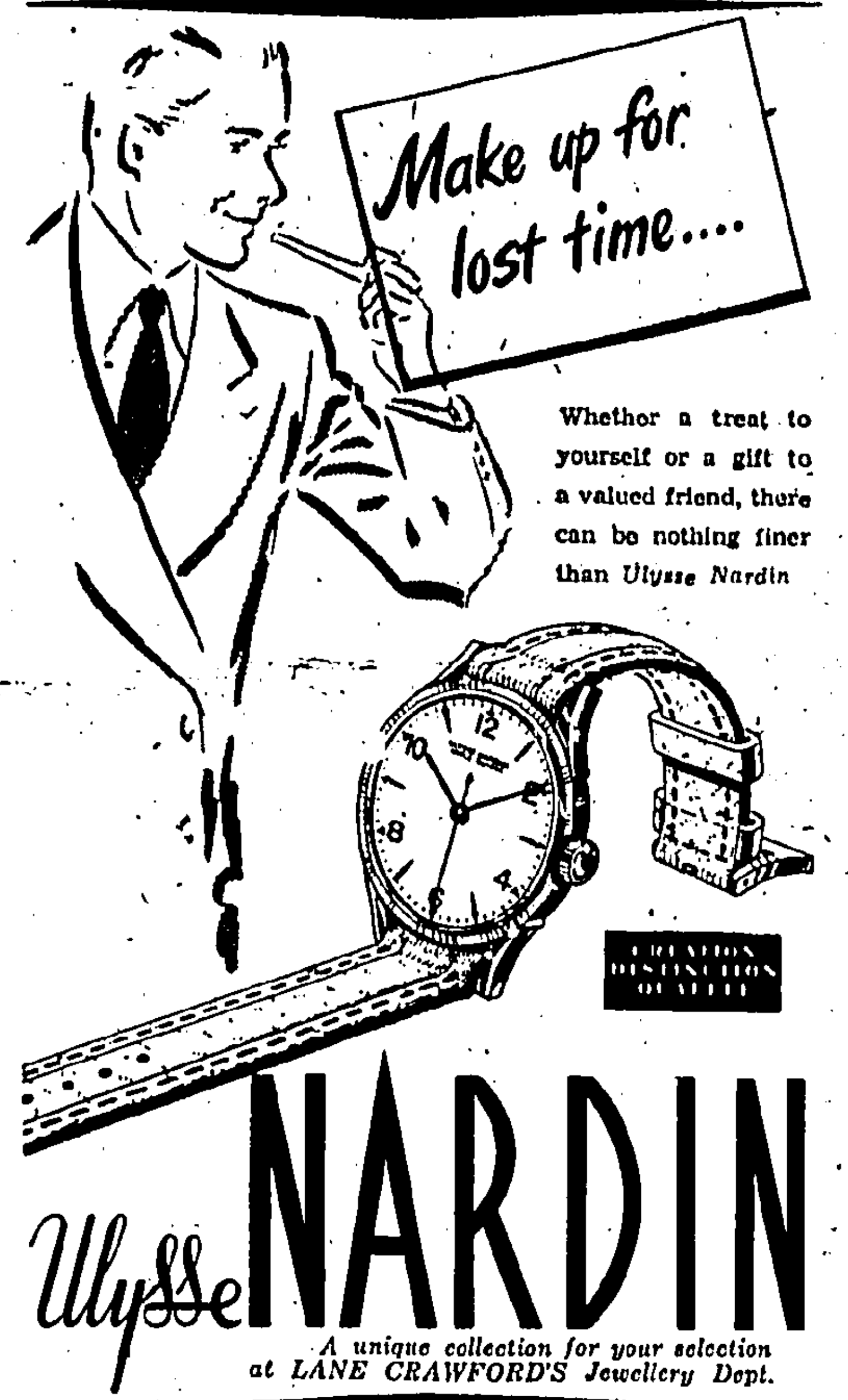
The colonel has put his hands on some 28-year-old niece, Mrs. Maxwell Miller, in charge, but he is the boss and says: "I've been trying for a long time to get Washington into the United States. Now I'm sending the United States to Washington."

His acquisition of the "Washington Times Herald" means another shrill anti-British voice in the capital.

HEARD AROUND TOWN:

France is making her comeback in complete anarchy, while England is going down in perfect order.

Footnote: Washington says casting bread upon the waters isn't enough for some Europeans—they send it back to be buttered.



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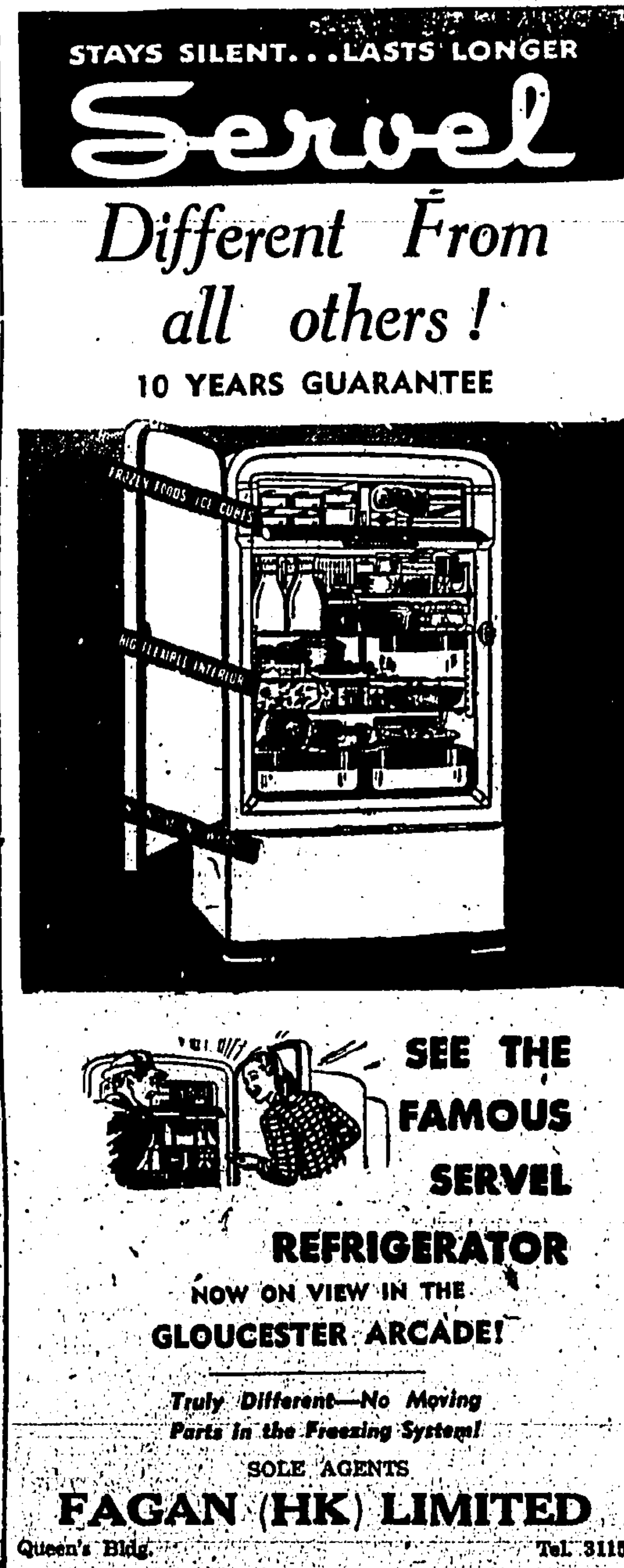
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Meeting Of Scientists, Technicians Opens

Lake Success, August 18.

The first United Nations-sponsored conference of scientists, technicians and resource experts met at Lake Success with Dr. S. S. Bhatnagar, noted Indian scientist, as Chairman of the first plenary session.

The object of the conference is to take stock of the resources of the world and to marshal them for the maximum benefit of its peoples especially in under-developed countries.

More than 400 scientists from 50 countries attended the first session yesterday.

India, which is taking a keen interest in the objects of the conference has sent a strong delegation under Dr. Bhatnagar, and a large number of Indian scientists have submitted papers to be read at the conference.

The conference has been boycotted by Russia and the Slav States except Yugoslavia.

It will hear discussions by nearly 750 experts during the next three weeks on every aspect of the world's resources—except one.

Subject Withdrawn

The exception is atomic energy. When the United States first broached the conference, they had asked that atomic energy, too, should be discussed, as a United Nations Commission was already discussing atomic energy, but the subject was later withdrawn by the United States.

Practically all the speakers on the first day endorsed the words of Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, when he said that in convening the conference of scientists, the United Nations was embarking on a new phase of its programme to build the foundations of permanent peace.

Dr. Bhatnagar described the conference as perhaps the greatest work of the United Nations Organisation from the scientific point of view.



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M. East Tension Due To Press Propaganda

Damascus, August 18.

The late Prime Minister, Muhsen Bey Beraud of Syria, in an interview shortly before his death, told the Associated Press that political tension between Syria and Iraq would disappear if Iraqi newspapers and politicians would cease to propagandize for the "Fertile Crescent" plan.

The "Fertile Crescent" scheme calls for the union of Iraq, Hashemite Jordan, Syria, Arab Palestine and the Arab parts of the Lebanon in a "Greater Syria." It has been sponsored historically by the Hashemite Royal House, whose members include King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan, and the Iraqi Ruling House.

"We have no fundamental quarrel" with the Hashemites," Dr. Beraud said in an exclusive interview, "but we do not want union with Iraq nor do we want the Fertile Crescent plan."

"Some Iraqi politicians made statements unwelcome to Syria," he said in explaining the tension between the two Arab neighbours. "They propagandized for the Fertile Crescent. It is not for any Arab country or any other country to try to tell Syria what to do. Syria's actions concern Syria only. No country can do anything to impair our complete sovereignty."

He said that Syria hoped for friendship with all Arab powers and that trouble with Iraq would disappear with the end of propaganda for the Fertile Crescent. —Associated Press.

One Killed As Strikers In Finland Fight Police

Helsinki, August 18.

One person was killed and up to 16 injured today in a gun battle between strikers and police in the lumber town of Kemi as 100,000 Finnish workers struck in what the government spokesman charged was a Communist attempt to take over Finland.

The battle at Kemi came when 2,000 striking lumber workers tried to march on non-striking workers who were trying to break up the greatest logjam in the history of the Kemi river.

One striker was killed and four wounded. According to eyewitnesses, 12 policemen were injured.

The clash was announced over the Finnish radio by the Minister of the Interior, Aaro Simonsen. It came soon after another Cabinet Minister, Unto Varjo, had said in an interview that the Communists were trying to take over Finland by means of a general strike.

Police reinforcements were rushed to Kemi yesterday. Elsewhere in Finland, police forces were mobilised and even troops were given the alert as strikes spread. So far 100,000 persons are estimated on strike, including dockworkers, bakers, brewery workers and building workers. They are asking for wage increases up to 30 per cent.

Earlier today the Government used emergency powers and declared Hango, on the South

Czech Tirade Against W. German Govt

Prague, August 19.

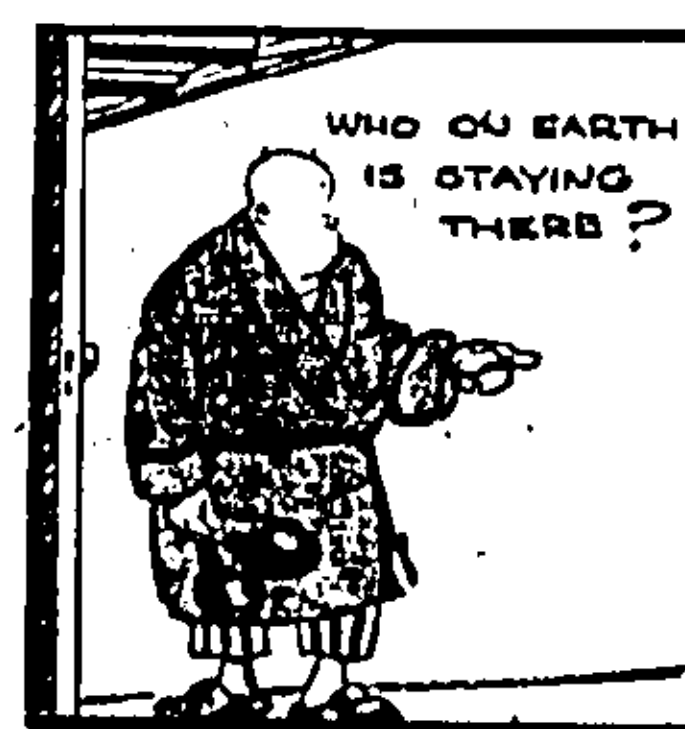
The Prague press yesterday branded Western Germany as the darkest spot in Europe and a threat to peace.

The press claimed that the German parties voted into power by Sunday's elections were interested chiefly in chauvinistic campaigns to regain territories lost to the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The army newspaper "Obrana Lidu" in an editorial entitled "Trizonia a threat to peace" alleged that the Americans and British are promoting a new Nazi militarist Germany.

The newspaper "Lidove Noviny" asserted that "The door to Western union will be opened for this darkest spot of Europe and the hated Prussians will legally enter the old French town of Strasbourg, and Konrad Adenauer's government will soon occupy leading positions in various American institutions in Europe such as the Marshall plan, the Atlantic pact and Defence Council. It is an alliance between Hitler and Wall Street." —Associated Press.

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"JESSEN"	Singapore, Penang & Swatow	4 p.m. 24th Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Swatow & Amoy	5 p.m. 26th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Incheon & Pusan	5 p.m. 26th Aug.
"NINGHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 27th Aug.
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Tokyo Rose Tried To Bring Cheer

San Francisco, August 18. Major Wallace Ince, U.S. Army, testified for the defence today that Iva Toguri d'Aquino, accused of treason because of wartime Japanese broadcasts, tried to cheer up American prisoners of war by giving them news of Allied victories.

However, the beribboned officer said he never took the Los Angeles-born defendant into his confidence because he never had complete trust in her or any other Japanese.

Major Ince, who broadcast as the "Voice of Freedom" from the Japanese-occupied island of Cororua before the island was captured by the Japanese, was drafted by his captors to work on the "Zero Hour" broadcasts.

In answer to questions by the defence counsel, Wayne Collins, Ince said that the 33-year-old Naval aviator brought food to him and other American prisoners of war on many occasions.

He said he handed him written messages and Allied victory news, saying, "Here's something that will cheer up the lack of Bunka Prison."

Defendant asked that the notes be destroyed after they were read, Major Ince testified. The notes were destroyed by the Government's prosecutor, James Knapp, witness, and he had never seen the Japanese exercise court since.

"I did not see any other Japanese, and I never saw any other Japanese," Ince testified. "I did not see any other Japanese, and I never saw any other Japanese."

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3.05—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

3.10—"Interlude."

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Sterling Balance Issue Aired In British Press

London, August 18.

Considerable controversy on sterling balances has been aroused in the British press by the recent agreement between India and Britain on India's future releases from her London held balances. Mr. Roy Harrod, the eminent economist, started the controversy in the correspondence columns of the "Times".

He maintained that the heavy and irregular withdrawals from the balances are chiefly responsible for the continued weakness of sterling. In a letter to the "Times" Mr. Harrod ventured to predict that unless some definite solution of the problem of the balances is reached, the sterling area will be broken up completely within five years.

Backing Mr. Harrod in his own first letter, the "Times" blamed part of the sterling area's dollar shortage on the non-competitive prices of British exports which, in turn, says the "Times," is due to the ease with which British manufacturers can sell at high prices in sterling markets.

"However the task is regarded," the leader continued, "cutting down the purchasing power within the sterling area is the first requisite" towards restoring competitive conditions in prices and costs. "There is no reason why this country should make additional sacrifices in order to facilitate expenditure in other parts of the sterling area," the leader added, quoting Mr. Harrod's words from an earlier letter.

Careful Schemes

Mr. Harrod does not contend that the balances were not well earned, nor that they should be scaled down. His contention is that releases from the balances should not be made to meet varying ad hoc needs of creditors, but should be controlled with carefully devised schemes in "creditor countries".

He believes that planned expenditure, at any rate of India's sterling balance, would be of considerable help in developing India's industries. Opposing Mr. Harrod in the correspondence columns of the "Times" is Professor Ian Bowen of University College, Hull. Professor Bowen takes the view that, with falling export markets elsewhere, Britain should be thankful for the opportunity of sustaining full employment by sending unrequired exports to India.

The professor's belief that the

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August 19, 1949

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, August 19.

Small gains were held with difficulty in the stock market on Thursday in the midst of active trading. Earlier advances were shaved down. Volume of trading was at the rate of around 1,200,000 shares.

A number of shares were higher than average. Coca Cola jumped five points to 140 on a few sales. Great Western Sugar fell back after a dividend cut.

Tending higher were U.S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, DuPont, American Can and Radio Corporation.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 44.83, 20 Industrials 182.02, 15 Rails 47.40, 10 Utilities 36.74.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 20 1/8
Alaska Juneau 3 1/4
American Can 94 3/4
American Smelting 48 3/4
American Telephone 140
American Tobacco 72
Boeing Aircraft 20
Borden Co. 44
Canadian Pacific 13 1/8
Chrysler 52 3/4
Colgate 40 1/4
Commercial Solvents 10 5/8
Coca Cola 140 1/4
Copper 35 3/4
Du Pont 52 3/4
Eastman Kodak 43
General Electric 37 7/8
General Motors 62 3/8
Goodrich 63 1/4
Goodyear 40 3/4
Homesite Mining 42 5/8
International Harvester 28 1/4
International Paper 55 1/8
International Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2
Johns Manville 40
Kennecott Copper 49
Montgomery Ward 53 1/2
National Distillers 20 3/4
National Lead 33
New York Central 10 7/8
Packard Motors 3 7/8
Pan American Airways 5 1/4
Pennsylvania RR 15
Radio Corp. 11
Remington Rand 9 5/8
Republic Steel 28 5/8
Reynolds Tobacco 38 3/8
Schlitz 16 1/2
Sears Roebuck 42
Shell Oil 35 3/4
Socoy Vacuum 16
Southern Pacific 41
Standard Brands 20 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal. 42 1/8
Standard Oil of Ind. 38 5/8
Studebaker 23 1/4
Union Bag 25
Union Carbide 40 1/8
US Rubber 33 3/8
US Steel 23 1/4
US Lines 18
Westinghouse 55 1/4
Youngstown Sheet and Tube 63 7/8
Gen. Pub. Utilities 15

Bond buyers concentrated on railroad and utility issues at higher prices. Court stocks were mostly higher. Rises included Imperial Oil Limited, Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain and other services. Associated Press.

Pays in Long Run

"But it may well pay us in the long run to supply" India with industrial and engineering equipment which encourages our productive skill and will continue to bring repeat orders.

A writer in the August Bulletin of the London and Cambridge Economic Services also discussed sterling balances. He says that during the first half of the current year, expenditure from capital payments account appears to have been of the order of £220,000,000, as against £250,000,000 for the whole of 1948.

Of this year's total, £150,000,000 has probably been accounted for by repayment of debt to the sterling area, computed with £118,000,000 in 1948; "Reuter".

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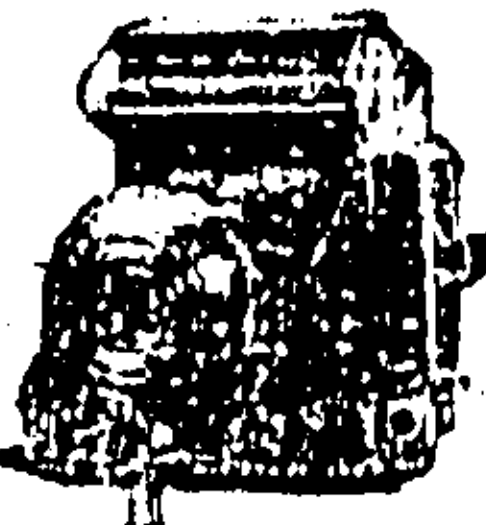
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Japanese Swimmers Set Amazing New World Records

Los Angeles, August 19.

Climaxing their second successive night of brilliant performances, Japanese swimmers tonight set amazing new world records in the 400 metre championship and the 800 metre relays.

The 800 metre relay team set a new world mark of 8:45.4 after the anchor men, Hironishin Furukashi, had eclipsed the old world mark in winning the 400 metre event in the unheard-of time of 4:33.

Anchored by Furukashi, the relay team had Yoshitaka Hamaguchi swimming the first lap, Shigeo Muroyama in the second and Shunji Muroyama in the third to trim six tenths of a second off the 8:46 time set by the United States Olympic team last year. This mark was considered almost inviolable until the brilliant quartet of Japanese swimmers came along.

The Japanese team won by about 25 metres ahead of the second place New Haven Swim Club, with the Brooklyn Athletic Club of New Jersey third.

Hamaguchi got the Japanese team off to a good start by pulling out to 100 metres at the end of the first 200 metre lap, and Muroyama, swimming the first lap, gave Tokyo a one metre lead over the Texas Athletic Club and Marylanders. This, as Texas held second and Mexico third.

Furukashi lost a bit of ground at first as Joe Verdure of Brighton and John Blum of New Haven immediately started to sprint. But the Japanese star kept his own pace, and when the others started to tire he pulled away, adding a further 10 metres to the rest of the way.

Kept Own Race

Furukashi covered his own 200 metre lap in 2:07.5, which is 2 3/10ths of a second faster than the American record and only 2 3/10ths slower than the world mark for that distance. Hamaguchi swam his lap in 2:10.9, Shunji Muroyama in 2:13.2 and Shigeo Muroyama in 2:13.6.

The Japanese team did not have any entries in the 100 metre backstroke in which Dick Petherman (Miami, Florida) had the best time of 1:08 flat—a half second better than the defending champion Allan Stark of New Haven.

The leading qualifier in the breaststroke was Joe Verdure of Philadelphia with a mark of

Won In Smashing Time

But the Oriental blossomed out again in the second heat of the 800 metre free-style relay which they won in the smashing time of 9:10.0. This race furnished most of the thrills of the day.

The Japanese went right out in front and held the lead until the final lap, when Captain Alberto Isaac of Mexico came through with a great sprint at the start of his lap to pull up even with Furukashi and was about 10 metres ahead at the end of 100 metres.

Furukashi started to sprint on the final 100 metre lap and he soon caught and passed the Mexican star and was going away with Joe Verdure, swimming anchor, pulling up into second place.

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Muroyama, in very good form, swept away to a 15 metre lead as Texas faded under a bid by Mexico's Apollonio Castillo, but Furukashi, still trying to save strength, almost under-estimated Mexico's Isaac who took the lead momentarily but tired himself and gave way to Verdure.

Furukashi sprinted the last lap and won by one metre over Verdure.

Seven of the nine teams qualified for the finals: Tokyo, Brighton, "A", Mexico, Texas, New Haven Swim Club, Cincinnati, Cuba and El Segundo.

—United Press.

DURHAM FORCED TO FOLLOW ON

Sunderland, August 19.

Durham continuing their first innings here this morning against the New Zealand cricketers in a two-day match which started yesterday, were dismissed for 171 runs before lunch. Forced to follow on against New Zealand's first innings of 417 for three declared, Durham had compiled 36 runs for no wickets at the interval.

Cowls took all three wickets which fell in the first half hour, hitting the leg stump each time. Owen lunched a powerful attack upon the spin bowlers, his 20 runs consisting of five boundaries, until he was eventually taken from another big drive.

Austin and Herbert added 25 for the last wicket, Herbert hitting three fours.

Burke in 74 overs today took four wickets for 21 runs. Cowie in six overs dismissed three men for 10 runs.

Thursday's Play

Against some moderate bowling the New Zealanders found runs easy to get against Durham here today in their two day match. V. J. Scott, F. Smith and F. Mooney all scoring centuries.

The New Zealanders declared at 417 for 3 wickets and in reply Durham had made 88 for 2 by the close of play.

Scott and Rabone gave the touring side a good start by scoring 138 for the first wicket before Rabone was out for 56.

Scott batted attractively before being third out at 195. He batted 150 minutes for his 104, which included 13 fours.

Wallace, who captained the tourists, declared when both Smith and Mooney reached their hundreds. Both batted just under two hours and out on 218 for the unbeaten fourth wicket partnership. Despite this fast scoring only once was the ball lifted in a drive.

Mooney hit 15 fours in his 104 and Smith reached the boundary 14 times in his 106.

Durham in 70 minutes' batting scored 88 runs for the loss of their two opening batsmen.—Reuter.

AUSSIERS CAUSE MAJOR UPSET IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Chesnut Hills, Mass., August 18.

Frank Sedgman and George Worthington (Australia) caused a major upset today when in a quarter-final match of the United States tennis doubles championships they beat the defending champions, Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 9-7.

Mulloy and Talbert were recently named for the United States team which will defend the Davis Cup against the challenge of Australia.

The Australians were joined in the upper half-final bracket by the Italian Davis Cup pair, Gianni Cucchi and Marcello del Bello.

The Italians advanced by default when the French pair, Paul Remy and Robert Abdesselam were forced to discontinue because of an injury to Remy after the third set. The Italians led 7-9, 6-4, 6-2 when the match was halted.—Reuter.

ACCEPTORS FOR GIMCRACK STAKES

London, August 18.

Only eight have accepted for the big two-year-old event, the Gimcrack Stakes, to be run over six furlongs at York next Thursday, August 26.

They are (with weights): Palestine, Pheidonides and Donors, all nine stone.

Janis II, Rock and Rye, Fox-boro, Blowing Pigeon and Relat, all eight stone seven pounds.—Reuter.

Cinema, Boxing Stars Meet



Stewart Granger, boxing enthusiast, numbers champion Freddie Mills among his personal friends. He invited Freddie to Denham to see something of film-making during the shooting of the Two Cities production "Adam and Eve". Here Freddie and Stewart discuss a boxing point in Stewart's dressing-room, watched amusedly by his co-star Jean Simmons.

Winged Foot--Scene Of Walker Cup Battle

(By Henry Longhurst)

The British Walker Cup team are now at the scene of the battle.

Winged Foot, 20 odd miles outside New York, is what anyone familiar with American golf would recognise as a typical American club. It has two courses, East and West, in undulating, park-like country, with plenty of trees, especially of the weeping willow variety; a lake; and a couple of water towers.

The West course, on which the Cup match will be played, is 6,839 yards from the back-tee, with a par of 72, corresponding to English bogey perhaps 75 or 76.

Like nearly all American courses, it is easy in the sense that it represents "target golf" in which all problems are clearly stated. A correct stroke earns certain reward, and all the difficulty lies in the player and his own feelings.

Walking over the course, for instance, one can detect, broadly speaking, no more than a rough like a fair crack in the ball and a bad lie upsets their calculations.

Every Time A Coconut! The fairways, refreshed by recent rain, bristle with a strong matting of grass on which the larger American ball sits up and asks to be hit, and can then be pitched right up to the hole on well-watered greens.

In other words, every time a coconut is thrown, it is bound to land in the hole. The tenth—200 yards to a big plateau green—figures in almost every expert "eccentric" course, and no less an authority than Hogan says the 17th—455 yards to a sloping, well-guarded green—is one of the best two-shotters in the land.

As to the club itself, Fred Robson, having observed on first acquaintance with the "Queen Elizabeth" that it would make a very fine club house, one might very reasonably say of Winged Foot, "It would do for the 'Queen Elizabeth'."

We are not accustomed to such lavish appointments with our golf—which makes them all the more palatable when they come our way.

The British team will confine themselves to singles, three-balls, and foursomes, and are to have three days of 36 holes foursomes with pairings nominated by Lucas.

For the moment their greatest danger is lack of sleep. With luck they may soon acclimatise themselves, but with this intense heat and humidity, it is only too easy to lie awake in an airless hotel bedroom and emerge for breakfast not only resembling the proverbial owl, but also having already mentally played two full rounds of golf.

Voice Of The Prophet This is not to suggest that everything is not being done for the team's welfare by their hosts whose hospitality most certainly comes up to traditional standards. Nor is it to make excuses in advance.

For the moment, however, sleep is their problem. Equipped with sleeping tablets against this contingency, the captain administered the maximum dose to the most substantial member of the team Cecil Ewing, with an effect which was most noticeable.

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U.S. Tennis Doubles Championship

The result of the United States Tennis Doubles Championship is, perhaps, now more open than it has been for many years, in consequence of the defeat of Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert by Frank Sedgman and George Worthington.

Sedgman and Worthington will now join Bromwich and Sidwell and Parker and Gonzales as favourites for the title.

If Parker and Gonzales should win, they will join John Van Ryn as the only three players to win the Doubles Championships of France, England and the United States in the same year.

In 1931, Van Ryn won the French and the United States titles with George Lott and the English title with Wilmer Allison.

The United States Davis Cup selectors must now be regretting that they had not included Parker in the team recently named, as Bromwich and Sedgman or Sidwell are very formidable and on present form, it is most unlikely that Talbert and Mulloy could stand up to them.

Unlucky Player

Parker, who is the present holder of the French Singles Championship as well as the two Doubles titles, is perhaps the most unlucky player.

In the first Challenge Round after the war, he was a certainty to play in one of the Singles for the United States, but at the last moment Schroeder was chosen.

After his two convincing wins in the Challenge Round last year, most people expected him to play again this year, but again he has been omitted.

The selectors would do well to include him now, while it is not too late, or I think Bromwich, Sidwell and Sedgman will take the Davis Cup back to Australia, provided that Bromwich plays one of the singles instead of Sidwell.

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Baseball Scores

New York, August 18.

Today's baseball scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago Cubs	0	3	1
Pittsburgh Pirates	2	9	0
Cubs: p. Lade, Muncie; c. Owen.			
Pirates: p. Walsh; c. McCullough.			
Philadelphia Phillies	9	11	1
Brooklyn Dodgers	5	11	1
Phillies: p. Borowy, Konstanty; c. Semmler.			
Dodgers: p. Barney, Erskine, Banta, Pate, Minner; c. Edwards.			
New York Giants	0	12	1
Boston Braves	10	12	0
Giants: p. Jansen, Higbe, Hansen, Behrman, Jones, Zabala; c. Westrum.			
Braves: p. Sain, Voiselle; c. Snikeld.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Washington Senators	4	5	2
New York Yankees	5	7	3
Senators: p. Harris, Haynes; c. Evans, Early.			
Yankees: p. Byrne, Pilleite, Reynolds; c. Silveira.			
Detroit Tigers	2	5	0
Chicago White Sox	0	6	2
Tigers: p. Hutchinson, Trucks; c. Swift.			
White Sox: p. Pierce, Pieretti; c. Malone, Tipton, Wheeler.			
Cleveland Indians	14	15	1
St. Louis Browns	4	7	3
Indians: p. Lemon; c. Hegun, Fresh.			
Browns: p. Drews, Winegarner; c. Lollar.			

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pc.
St. Louis	69	42	622
Brooklyn	68	43	613
New York	57	54	514
Boston	57	55	509
Philadelphia	57	57	500
Pittsburgh	52	60	468
Cincinnati	48	67	407
Chicago	43	72	374

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pc.
New York	71	41	634
Houston	68	40	590
Cleveland	67	47	588
Philadelphia	62	52	544
Detroit	63	53	543
Chicago	49	65	430
Washington	38	73	342
St. Louis	37	78	322

—United Press.

PRIZES FOR RACING CAR BUILDERS

Milan, August 18.

The Milan Automobile Club today announced a six million lire prize for the car manufacturer who produced at least two new types of racing car for the tenth European Grand Prix at Monza to be run on September 11.

The club is also offering a three million lire prize for the builder of the car which beats the existing record for an average speed over the course and a million lire award for the maker of the car which beats the official record for the fastest lap.

A decision as to whether Alfa Romeo cars will participate in the race is expected on Saturday.—Reuter.

WORCESTER BEAT KENT, MIDDLESEX SET FOR WIN

London, August 18.

Worcestershire in beating Kent by an innings at Dover maintain their challenge at the top of the County Cricket championship; but Middlesex, the leaders, look all set for another victory because they forced Derbyshire to follow on in their match at Derby.

In a remarkable day's cricket at Dover, C. Palmer and M. Ainsworth, the Worcestershire amateurs, were each dismissed for 96 when attempting forcing strokes, which would have given them their centuries.

AMAZING WIN FOR DICK BURTON

Brighton, Sussex, August 18.

On the eve of Britain's Ryder team being selected, in readiness for next month's match against the United States, the "News Chronicle" £1,500 professional golf tournament ended here today in an amazing victory for Dick Burton, a comparative veteran, who is one of the selectors.

With an aggregate of 226 he shattered by two strokes the best previous record for 12 holes set up by Ernest Whitcombe in this tournament 12 years ago.

Durton beat the 70 in every round and established a new course record of 64 in the third round this morning. His 198 for 54 holes was a record for three consecutive rounds in British tournament and he finally won by a margin of 12 strokes from Jimmy Adams, who recently won the Dutch and Belgian open titles.

Adams equaled Burton's record with 64 for his fourth and final round.

Dobby Locke, South African holder of the British Open championship, who partnered Burton today was left trailing far behind and with two rounds of 74 finished 22 strokes behind the winner.

Flory van Donck, of Belgium, was like almost everybody else, completely overshadowed by Burton's brilliance and finished with 280.

Burton's four rounds were 68, 64, 68, while Adams had rounds of 69, 69, 70, 64.

Bill Cox and Dai Rees shared third place with 280, followed by Johnny Talbot 281 and Reg Whitcombe 282.—Reuter.

Walker Cup Team Surprise

New York, August 18.

P. B. Lucas, captain of Britain's Walker Cup golf team surprised many people today when in announcing his order of play for tomorrow's four some he showed that he had dropped himself and Ernest Milward from the ten men who travelled to America.

The match with the United States opens tomorrow with 36 holes foursome on the Winged Foot course here, and the 36 holes will be played on Saturday.

Lucas has watched carefully the form of his men in a fortnight's practice on the course and no doubt his action was dictated by the displays of the touring partnerships which were being permitted with the four couple named have all revealed a good understanding with each other and Lucas no doubt felt that it was better not to disturb them and to reserve himself for the singles.

The four some order will be J. Carr and Ronnie White (Britain) v Willie Turnesa and Ray Billous (USA); Jimmy Bruen and Max MacCreed (Britain) v Frank Stranahan and Charles Jocal (USA); Cecil Ewing and Gerald Mickler (Britain) v Ted Bishop and Robert Riegl (USA); Ken Thor and Arthur Perowne (Britain) v Johnny Dawson and Bruce McCormick (USA).

Export opinion predicts one of the closest matches since the fix was first held 27 years ago.

The only British win in the history of the match was at St. Andrews in 1929. They lost their two years ago and have always been beaten on American soil.

There is, however, optimism in the British camp this time, as Lucas summed matters up on the eve of the match when he said: "We may get licked, or we may win, but there is nothing to have not done in the way of preparation."—Reuter.

Ship was decided by the small number of lost matches.

A change of scoring came in 1921, when a win was counted one hole and a draw half a point and this was the case when the triple tie occurred in 1929.—Reuter.

Newspaper Vendors Releasing Players

The Newspaper Vendors' Association, a Second Division Club, with which a number of Chinese soccer "stars" have thrown in their lot, is prepared to release such of these players as are desirous of playing in the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League.

This information was revealed by Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association Council, at the weekly Press Conference of the Association yesterday, following a question by Mr. Noel Craig regarding an article in the "China Mail" of Thursday.

Mr. Skinner said that he had spoken to certain officials of the Newspaper Vendors' Association regarding the matter.

He had hoped that with a strong Army XI playing in the League this season, the players in question would be participating in the First Division.

Mr. Skinner said that he had asked the officials in question to reconsider the matter and to extend their co-operation.

These officials had, said Mr. Skinner, stated that if the players, who were members of the Newspaper Vendors' Association, as well as members of certain First Division Clubs, wanted to do so, they could ask for a transfer.

The Newspaper Vendors' Association would not, the officials said, place any obstacles in the way of any such transfer.

Mr. Skinner said that he expected most of the players would transfer to First Division Clubs, of which they were bona fide members, before the official start of the season.

It was also disclosed that although it had been unofficially stated that 47 players had thrown in their lot with the Newspaper Vendors' Association, the number of players actually registered with the HKFA was 24 and not

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